IVE BEEN READIN'

A ROT HOUS EIHT

HOUR. IT DONT

SEEM TO HAVE

NO PLOT!

VOL. 10, NO. 67.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA, SATURDAY EVENING, JAN 27, 1912

EIGHT PAGES

DALZELL ASSAILS TARIFF MEASURE

Turns Battery of Masterly Argument Against Free Trade Bill.

said

'that lariff Brard made a report upon the wool schedule. It is the most exhaustive comprohensive Belluminating roport of its character that wake ever mode. And the people have a right in view of the justification of the appointment of that continue that the work now to rely upon the stability of tariff conditions until schedule by sale date they shall be adjusted in accordance with the knowledge reported to Congress by the tariff fourd.

It is no possed to increase important

If the proposed to Incr is timporta-ons to the est at of \$25,000,000 and est retuse to decrease our annual they propose to the decrease our annual research to the foreign of \$1600,000. Oh' this has a rice party for revenue onto 1 to the lock back a fittle. They passed a technically measure which if I had become a law would have taken \$7,000,000 ministally out of the 1 afted \$1500,000 ministally out of the 1 afted \$1500.

But the most remarkable blunder in this whole bill is the duty on fitted and also both arms. His condition is not serious. Within Hennessy of Epecistown a Within the loss for the H. C. Lick Coke, maning these. The content print of the Company at Trotter, met with an acid at yesterday at moon which is imported in the year 1910. \$1075.537 suited in a compound fracture of the worth and that we only produced in the left leg.
United States 53 17780 worth. And the duty under the Payon law is by aged by yours fell yesterday and 18 per cent, in other words, in our marper cent. In other words, in our mar-ket on a raw material that then at the base of the manufactura of steel the day is insteaded 250 per cent. Such there were experts at work when that puragraph was put into the bill

There is 230 per tent on an article that we do not produce enough of in this country to use to meet the consumption and it is produced only by the United States Steel Corporation for their own purposes

The worst feature of this bill is the substitution of ad valorem for specific rates. It is not possible to make any argument in tayor of ad valorem rates. Fites It is not possible to make any argument in avor of all visioners rates. They have been abundoned by General hospital. Pittsburg they have been abundoned by General hospital. Pittsburg and provided from the face of the carrier of the carrier when they are impossible because when they need to be lowest they are linearly as a fibre of the commodity on which the duty is need to be lowest they are filtsburg on which the duty is levied varies and for that reason it is played varies and for that reason it is absolutely impossible to estimate what happens are not containty truled by a specially in the common to the face of the data specially is absolutely impossible to estimate what happens are not containty truled by a specially in the General hospital Pittsburg and Brownsville.

Word has been received here of the recent advancement of 1 W Saiber, Washing 100 D C fan -7—
Kansans in the national capital and two miles are olling that two miles are olling that the middle of next week it is said.

Washing 100 D C fan -7—
Kansans in Colchate
Washing 100 D C fan -7—
Kansans in the national capital and thought in about 1 the about 1 the door was discontinued last September varies of the duty in the dominance of the did to make any said with thought in about a year.

One cyc was removed in the Welst hought about a year.

One cyc was removed in the Welst hought about a year.

One cyc was removed in the Welst hought about a year.

One cyc was removed in the Main and west of Ogden was discontinued in the dominance of the Monongan and Is well known.

After leaving here and to the admission of their State into the duty is said to indicate the middle of next week it is said.

Suffers Prom Sturk.

Zacharias Tannehill of Dial etown of their State into the Union of their State of particular was discontinued in the said of the two miles she of lighted will here finding the about the middle of next week it is said.

They was removed in the Alle-recent day and west of Ogden in the admission of their State into the Union of the admi

time or forming particular year

After all henticines, there is only
one issue involved here. It is a question between a policy of protection and
tho policy of free trade. That is the
fundamental issue upon which they
must appeal to the people at the maxielection. You have made the issue. We
on this side of the Chamber velcome
it with open arms. We know that
every hour of prosperity, that this
country has enjoyed has been be
cause of the protective system."

United Press relegion

WASHINGTON Inn -7 -- Iracing
the political trail in a 7 month ago by Senath Let follitte
Fresid at fat left today for a fixed day four in Ohlo Mans conference
with political leaders are planned
Its will spind a hill day with extoyernor Herrick
Lonight the Freedom will attend
the Ohlo and Weel Viginia socketes
had not a the Watel of and look in
on Il Ario (ful a beingut and look in
on Il Ario (ful a beingut and the
Drughter of Fitos hall He will
stay in New York with his Frither
Ib in W. It fundly he haves Sundiv evering for Checkund
Visits to the Chamber of Com
merce the Frochethood of Focome

Visits to the Chamber of Com-merce the troduction of Joseph Ryc I in Incres the Ametric Hunger, Sorkets and the Mckelales Day but quet of the Hippentino Sorkets are planted at they land on Monday

the an administration of the first content of the first content of the first on a drunk yeared by and ding up all the performances of the first for reviate only we will have taken out unimally of the first rate of the bod on his body. He have no a white from \$2,000,000 to go and the first of the bod on his body. He is suffixing from burne of the abdomen and also both arms. His condition is not writing.

ANOTHER OPERATION

Will be Performed on 1 liner Hamilton to Restore Sight Tilmer Klaur Hamilton von of Mi and Mrs Herry Hamilton of McKeesport and a nephew of Mrs. J. L. Evans, has been taken to the Alle-

COAL OPERATORS WANT REDUCTION

Make Counter Depland to Miners' Proposition for Wage Increase.

AND THE ACT OF THE ACT

Pittsburg Bilde-to-Be and Mother lake long left in Special Car to Intended Unshand

SAN PICANCISE Cit Jan 27—Because J II Yoke son of 1 I Yoke General Manager of the I tuburg & lake Life intitions at Jittsburg was too busy building as brinch line for the Southern Pacific railroad at

too busy building a branch that to the Southern Pacific railroad at Princeton Cut to take a moth on in order to go I ast and be murled his father bundled his inches bundled his intended bride and hor mother into his pily the car and came to ban I ranched so that the marchage may lake place today. The hilds sto-be Miss Dan A Brown is the daughter of the late Charles a Prown one of the foun lets of the Pittsburg Steel (ompans). If it you came to California about three years ago rifer hing graduat different council. The organized the Mallon-lobe Continuting Company and has been building railroads for the Southern Pacific company during the I set two years. He met his bilde while she was attending the Penusylvania College for Women at Pittsburg.

VISITING SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Superlatendents Will Make Annual willton by him

More than 460 superintendents of the Sunday Schools in Fayette county will tomorrow visit office Sunday Schools than their own Lomorrow has been so tished as visitation day and is the annual event in the work of the number of visitation to superintendent to no picte plans for in artivo can yours that owne 200 assignments made and in nearly every instance the superintendent visited the school assignment will be made by the conduction to the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignment in the control of the superintendent visited the school assignments.

being taken in the county Sunday; school convention to be held in Con-innellsville, fant il und 1...

BARBER GOES UP

Pormer Connelisville Man Now General Manager of Mon Co Word has been received here of the recent advancement of 1 W Barber,

LEAP YEAR DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

The Younger Folks had Their Innings at the Armory Last Night.

OVER HUNDRED COUPLE THERE

"Will Plower! Problem Is Solved at Last for living Was None in I vidence-Committee of Young Ladk ;

The problem of the 'wall flower has g umpy masculine person

Despite the frais the committee ship Despite the fairs the committee shat ed as a result of some pulpit freworks the dance was successful financially and offerwise. More than one hundred not cless were on the floor. The attendance so his exceeded expectations that the programs and punch a in such but this was a mere minor incident. The let, water tisted fine.

The dance was conducted for better than anything mere man has attempted.

Fortion Ching:

Chail's Foust wis activated yested at an Debuild and brought to Linding the Linding of Londing of L

IN COURT

Jury Considers Lightment Case—Suc For I land Rent

For Flane Rent
UNIONTOWN Jin 27—In the
large court room the ejectment case
of Samuel Rose against Masford Assit
went to the July at noon bod by
E. G. Heys and Horace Heys of
Pittsburg have brought suff against
Mutha and J. Weeley Angell of Mt.
Braddock to recover a sum of \$67 for
niona cent. Boston Motor Bont Show Opens
ROSION Minsa Jun 17—Boston a
unnuit motor bout show, the plu o
whose the bont builders the engine whose the object butters in engine indices and the manufactures of nautical fittings for power craft disclose to the public their latest product for the coming, season opens in Mochanics Building tonight

Received Congratalitions

The problem of the 'wall flower has been solved by the Leap Year Dance. The committee of young lidles members of the Scalot Class of High School probably did not know they were put ting a temporary end to a very vexing probably but they were. There wasn't wall flower in the Armory list night unless it happened to be some to make the property of the

The committee which distinguished light was composed of Misses Disjorie Little Commings Ldythe Muthe Moton Margaret Jean Berg Marthe I uton Gwendolin Rhae Si Inger Ada Mae II unu m Hazel Lee Stillwagon Muguet Heipick and Margaret Bentrice Laon

BROTGHT TROM DETROIT

harles Loust Must Answer in De-sertion Charge

thour ware discovered by a letter

bu Doughty Dushing St. Paul Minn Googe Philips Arlington Fleming Joseph Colestock Batter Miss Inche McGarthy William McCarthy Cheens-burg Chuence McPurland Vanderbilt Loo Kellu Mt. Pleas at Robert Heil Loo Kellu Mt. Pleas at Robert Heil New York (Its. Landsay McFaland Leo Keller Mr. Pleas int. Robert Heil New York (Hy. Lindsay McParland Kennedy Porter Dunbar

TOO LAZY TO WORK." THE BURGESS TELLS PRISONER

Harold Brooks Newly Arrived Fron England is Secrety Arraigned

Numigned

You are too 123 to work You wouldn't walk icross the street to get 1 squ te meal.

Such was the analgament given Harold Brooks by Burgess Evang this morning when he was prested on a drunk and disorderly charge. When arrested by the police he was about to smash the big window in front of Mike Ziter's store on the West Side. Brooks said this morning that he hadn't anything to eat all day and that he was starving. Then came the Burgess denuclation Brooks halls from England and has been in this country eight month. He is a coal miner and inst worked at South Forks.

John Divon a negro from the lower end of town was arrested hist night by Officer Geiger for being durnt and disorderly. He was be ning his wife and daughter when Officer Geiger nabbed him.

"Can ta man talk to his own daugh ter when she does wrong s id Divon He sald that he had only a couple of and had brought some groceries
He was given 72 hours

TEMPLETON BUSY KEEPING TRACK OF THE BAD BILLS

Phillips Is Still Missing But There Are fiots of Momentous of His Visit

pending a hearing before the Buibers

The two cases have aroused great
infered in the bibly borough and it
is said that their will be standing
from only and very little of that
when the prisoners are brought fetractine but of justice There is some
sic ulation as to just what measures
Impress Lee will take The lockup
has been inti-find and everything is
in realiness for the reception of the
first prisoner

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Of the Christian Church Met at the Home of P H Beighley

The Men's Bible Class met last night in business and social session it the home of Mi and Mis P H beighter 2.3 Clawford arenue at 50 clook Cipt I I Gans President of the class led the men in a brief of the class led the men in a brief word of prayer after which the business of the evening was taken up Minutes of the previous meeting was then read and approved and W H Sh wman Secretary Treasurer of the class submitted his unual report Methods and plans were then discussed at some length and it was fin and secretary the society of the class above the discussion short line ago when she was cussed at some length and it was fin and fine and short line ago when she was an isometed for street withing After she was cleased for street withing After she was cleased for street withing After she was cleased she said she was going to Olio where she had friends. inly decided to apportion the work to Ohlo where she in the difference sections of the city among the men of that immediate community. One of the features of the evening that was highly enjoyed by til was the singing of old-time songs led by Per J. P. Allson and H. E. Mason. Mrs. Beighley presid dat the plane.

Ans. Reighley was issisted as host ess by her mother. Mrs. Mary, Brown and it is highly the characteristic for being drunk and to being drunk and and it I like hour I viry elegant lunch was served ind the class then adjourned to meet at the class of the

Resume Phiough Car Service CHICAGO III Jan 27—The Chica go Rock Island & Pacific and the Chicago Burlington & Quincy 191 roads have arranged to resume through sleeping our service tomor row to Los Angeles and San Francis Come Near With Rulls
I alls on the Western Varyland
to being fold two miles far other
side of Indian Creek today. The
rethoud will neich Indian Creek
about the middle of next week it is
add.

President

SISTER'S ILLNESS PROTECTS MOORE

You Washington Police Drop Charge Against Him on That Account.

HE IS SENT ON HIS WAY HOME

Was Wanted For Contempt of Court But the Case Will Not Be Pushed Fells Lale of Misfortune to Local

"No charge Do not hold"
That was the telegram received by Constable J W Mitchell yesterday in regard in A J Moore who was picked up by the Constable Thursday in connection with robbery of \$50 from Samuel Smith, the Meyersdale farmer at Glotfelty's lodging house Wednesday night
Tumediately following the receipt of the telegram the Chief of Police at Washington Pa got in communication with Chief of Police George Hetzel here and made an explanation Moore it seems is connected in a suit for \$8 000 damages and is unwilling to face the court. He left Washington early in the week. Contempt of court is the charge said to have been entered against him Moore it is said misunderstood the gravity of the offense and thought he was doing the best thing for his famili.

Two days ago the police here received word from Washington to be on the lookout for Moore there being a warrant for him While working on the Smith robbery Mitchell talked to Moore. Moore didn't know that 'Biddy was a constable and unfolded his tale of woe. He sald that he hadn't slept a wint for two nights and when asked if his conscience hurt him, told his story.

Now it develops that the Washing-

asked if his conscience hurt him, total his ston;
Now it develops that the Washington police have deferred the warring for Moore on account of the serious illness of his sister at Washington The Washington police yesterday told Chief of Police Hetzel that Moore's sister was hing critically ill and that she had sent for her brother. When the news of his sister's serious illness was broken to Moore, he broke down

and cried He was taken from the city lockup

He was taken from the city lockup where he had been placed shortly after moon yesterday and Constable Mitchell gave him two dollars for his fare to Wishington. Moore it is said is the son of wealthy parents who live on a farm near Washington. As a result of the damage suit the entile farm has been stripped. Moore said vesterday, that all of the farm equipment with the exception of a spring wagon had been taken to satisfy creditors.

GYPSY QUEEN" IS BACK AGAIN: WAS IN CABOOSE

Burgess Evans Decided That No Place to Walt for Sucet Car

mile compinion quietly disappe tred at the other leaving Echa to her fate. The argument advanced by the Smithight was varied and interesting. The trouble started at a show where she said a gail was soing to lick her." Being of a praceful turn Edna immediately mide tracks for the West Pennington from She said the station has

Matt Capuchan Just Can't Keep Out of the Bustale

of the Bastile

Matt Cipuchin the original hard luck merehant again fell in the toils list night. The charge this time was for being drunk and a unitance. Matt was tree with his explinations. Since he was arrested the last time, ne said he had been working in the Huttimore & Ohio yaids unloading coke. In proof of his assertion he Buttimore & Ohio yaids unloading coke In pioof of his issertion he shot ed his hands. The boss gave him \$1.30 he said and he had had it taken from him some place he did not know where. When the Burgess pronounced the sentence fixed ups in the dungeon of the pointed his inject downwards that doesn't special very much lines hish but he surely knows the line and outs of the local police station.

KILBOURNE LUAVES.

Went to Greenville S C This After-Physical Director C J Kilbourne,

who resigned his position at the 3 M C A here to recept a similar position at Grenville S C left this He will take up his duties there Tebruary 1

ALBANY, Jan.

ALBANY, Jan. 27,—Albert W. Wolter, sinyer of 15-year-old Ruth Wheeler, is to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early next Monday morning. Covernor Dix has refuged to interfere to save Wolter, whose attornovs have been bending every effort for almost two years to avoid the douth sentence for their client.

Wolter murdered Ruth Whistor, 19-years-old, in the apartment in New York city on March 24, 14910, after she bud been lured there by an interest she bud been lured there by an interest she bud been lured there by an interest year to be burning it in a fireplace, and the partly inclnerated corpse was found. The evidence showed the girl, bud been strongled. Wolter was placed on trial on Africh 18, 1210, and foigures later by was consisted of mur-

on trial on March 18, 1210, and folg days later be wan convicted of murder in the limit degree. On April 27 be was sentenced to die on June 3, 1210. An appeal which never was prosecuted unit other delices nave put off the execution, but in Decomber last the court of appeals decided that he was follow tried and justly convicted."

UNIQUE NAME.

linny People Cannot Pronounce Num

Hunting Bargains?
If so read the advertisements this paper carefully. You will then

World's Most Famous Catarrh Remedy,

Wolter murdered Ruth

MISS MARY DICK'S **ENGAGEMENT TOLD**

It was Announced at Pretti ly Appointed Card Party Yesterday.

J. RAYMOND PALMER THE MAN

Mr. Polmer is Connected With the Ripley Glass Company at This Place-Many Were Present Front Out of Town for Bridge. . .

guests were Mrs. E. H. Reid and daughters. Misses lessio and Cocella. Scottiatide. Mrs. John Palmer, Rieses Aguer Piorence and Jessio Palmer. Pittsburg: Miss Earp. Philadelphia. Strs. E. M. Gross, Miss Margaretta Gross, Miss Claire Painter, Mrs. tharry Null, Mrs. Edward Gramer, Mrs. Samuel Alwine, Mrs. Ofiver Snyder, Miss Elsie Arter. Mrs. Harry Burkett and Mrs. Howard Patton. Greensburg: Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and Miss Jennie Robinson, Uniontown, and Miss Matlida Cook. Bolisvie.

GEORGE MECHLING.

Civil War Veteran Died at Mt. Pleas-ant Early This Morning. George Mechiling, aged 74 years, a resident of Mt. Pleasant all his life, died this morning at 2.30 o'clock in the Momorial Respital, Mt. Pleasant.

cated his hip and since that time has been an hivalid. Finoral Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home.

Docassed was a veteran of the Civil War. Ho is survived by his below, four daughters, Mrs. William Pyle, is Swissavije; Mrs. William Pyle, is set bites and poison less in sect bites and poison less in the sect bites and poi

E. V. Gandeluld's Funeral. Fig. V. Goodchild's Functal.

Functal services over the renains of Edwin V. Goodchild, who died Thursday evening at his home in Pittsburg, will be belt this evening at 8 o'clock from the family residence. No. 344 Amber etreet, East End. Interment at Sulem. O. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Goodchild died of pneumonia following an illness of but one week.

New Milk Depot New Milk Depot,
J. B. Worlman, City Cash Grocery,
801 South Pittsburg street, will open
on Monday, January 29, a milk depot and wilt have on hand at all
times fresh bottled milk from W. E.
Counhenour's famous River View
Furnt, Both phones.

tiargains in Trimmed Hats.
One lot of \$3.00 hats at \$1.00. One lot of \$3.50 hats at \$2.00. Albals ranging in price from \$5.00 up will be sold at less than half former price. McFarland's, West, Appl

Micheling Funeral.

Pittsburg this moraling to attend went to Pittsburg this moraling to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Huston, Agrices are, being held this afternoon from the home of Mrs. Wallace H. Howe, a daughter of the deceased. In-terment private.

Get This for Colds Prescription for Positive Results Dou't Experience.

"From your drugglet get two ounces of Olycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Take these two instructions of the Compound. Take these two instructions in the pine of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two taispoonfuls after each invai and at bed time. Smaller coses to children according to age." This is entd to be the quickest cough, and cold cure known to the methen, profession. (The sure to get only the ground cold cure known to the methen, profession (the sure to get only the ground cold cure known to the methen of the bottle critical Lind Dach half colors bottle critical Lind Dach half colors have to see to get only the color of stork he will quickly get to from his wholesule house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local frangeless pay that for the past six years this has had a wonderful demand.

BAKING POWDER

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ROMESBURG-PIRL

Well Known Vanderbilt Belle Weds

Out of Town, for Biddge.

A charming sink and blue color scheme provailed at the earl parity given a yearenty afternoon by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink and blue color by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand.

The marriage of Miss Stand. A charming sink by Mrs. Edyand.

The marriage of Miss Stand.

The marria

Allors Science and Allors Connells illo; Alpf pand Ars. Eacl Krider and didnited Adeline, Mt. Pleasnt and Miss Lillio Romes-burg, of Ursina, A. 2025

Mt. Pleasnt and Mist Lille Romes-burg, of Brainn. 2015 A. At noon a turkey dinner was serv-ed by Mrs. Z. T. Leights Wilson A. Seaman and Mrs. Earl Krilder. Cov-ers were laid for the members of the family.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankfut People Tell What San Gara Olatment Did For Them. Graham & Co. of Connellaville, and S. A. Lowe & Co., of Scottdate soil

SOAP CURES PIMPLES.
Sin Cura Soup will cure pimples, blackheads and all skin discusses. Makes the comblexion clour wind the skin Colvet. 25 cents at Graham & Co. of Cohnellsville and S. A. Lowe & Co.

of Scottdule. Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Par



A GOOD THING. Mr. Divorsey-Buby is very hard to aratic-he's had my safety regor, my foundar pen, my penkulfe and he's still readless. Mrs. Divorsey-Ah Show the little fel-low my two divorce decrees.

ing refrohaments were served.

Funeral Monday morning. Deceas

Woetman-Snell.
The marriage of Miss Hell Snell of Masontawn, and John Wortman of Scottdale occurred Wednosday at the home of the bride. Ar. and Mrs. Wortman will reside in Scottdale.
To Wed on Wednesday.
The marriage of Miss Agnes Doorley, daughter of Thomas Doorley, Sr. of Scottdale, and William Doyle of Wilsamsport, Pu., will be selemnized

wedgeding the members of the Girls Fancy Work Club of Scott-dale gave a kilighen shower for the bride-elect.

Was Honor Guest.

Miss Lillian Mouns pleasantly enter-ained a number of her friends at her none at Vanderbit Thursday oven-

luncheon was served.

SOCIETY.

llamsport, Pa., wilt be solemnized Wednesday morning, January 21. On

Was Honor Guest.

Mrs. Mary McKenn Johnson of to pronounce: MYOME1 the reliable old remady, that side tens of thousands not by Mrs. Martha McKenn and disease.

Mrs. W. C. McKenn at their home in Mrs. R. W. Ohnson had their home in Mrs. R. W. Ohnson had after the made of purest Utilontown. Mrs. R. W. Ohnson had Australian eucalygius combined with Mrs. Cortlandt wore awarded the prizes.

nic. Music and various sames were houmusoments and later in the over-Moves of Connellsville was no out of

supt all sight and in a short time was completely arread. —Chas, Phy, Town-tile, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty national many states of the First Presbyterian Phus and cured her promptly."

Engene McKenzie, Plum, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over thirty years with pites and spent over \$500 for pite medicine. Two Jars of San Cure Unitment costs 75 and 50 contast jurist Gradien and is the best remedy in the world for burns, scaled, cuts and for prompties.

San Cure Ontment costs 25 and 50 contasts figurated and is the best remedy in the world for burns, scaled, cuts and bruises.

Soad Cures Pimples.

Soad Cures P

MRS. FORTNEY'S FUNERAL.

Was Reid Yesterday, Roy J. L. Lyondlit, Officiating, Mey, J. L. Frouditt, pustor of the Marriage Dicouse Granted.

They, J. L. Erouditt, paster of the Chirles (Alfrel and Moilte Harris, both of Alty Pleanant, about a fronted of marriage license in Groomburg.

May Lou Anything for Sails?

If so, advertice it in are classified colours, and relatives of the decast of attended the services.

Singater, Tayld Luanen, August have been made for the fineral.

First Presbyterian church officiated which foothers are services which foother for the fine mental foothers. Mrs. Mary intergrated Gaskill Gged which foothers are for the fine of the fine of

Interment in 1910 Grove Cemetery.

Stove Baluh Dead.

Steve Baluh Dead.

Steve Baluh, aged 23 years, died last didnt of West Rewinn nearly all bladified this morning at the family residence. Mrs. Mary Silcox of Cont. C. Evans in South Connellaville, He neilsville is a daughter.

Virgink of Rulb Alles visiting avenue. Mrs. Mary Silcox of Cont. C. Evans in South Connellaville, He neilsville is a daughter. had been lil for the pest soveral months. Itls widow, one child and a sister, Mrs. John Vilosty survivos. Funeral Monday moraling. Deceased

ALBERT WOLTER IS TO DIE MONDAY FOR MURDER OF RUTH WIGELER. W. N. LECHE

106 West Main Street,

Ladies' Tailored Suits Special \$5

For Suits that formerly sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$20. This is a chance of a lifetime. Colors are navy, brown, black, green, tan, grey, and novelties,

Ladies' Long Coats

fore stock taking. These come in brown, green, navy grey, black and novelties; these formerly sold at \$8.75, \$8.90, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50.

YOUR CHOICE TO CLEAN THEM UP

\$5.00

Connellsville, Pa.

FIRST SHOWING

OF NEW

Spring Ginghams and Percales

The new is new blending with the old, and we are showing today for the first time this Spring's New Ginghams and Percales:

Thousands of yards priced

10c and 121/2c

Special Silk Grenadine in black, black and white stripe, navy, helitrope and green, regular price 896 \$1.25, sale price

Children's Winter Coats at Half Price

Size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. In Brown, Navy Copenhagen Blue, Garnet, Cardinal

and Black Caracul, all at HALF PRICE .	
\$2.00 Coats, sale price\$1.00	\$4.98 Coats, sale price\$2.49
\$2.25 Coats, sale price \$1.13	\$5.00 Coats, sale price \$2.50
\$2.50 Coats, sale price\$1.25	\$5.50 Coats, sale price\$2.75
\$3.00 Coats, sale price\$1.50	\$7.75 Coats, sale price
\$3.50 Coats, sale price\$1.75	\$8.50 Coats, sale price\$4.25
\$3.75 Coats, sale price\$1.87	\$10.00 Coats, sale price \$5.00
\$12.50 Coats sale price	\$6.25

PERSONAL

Mrs. William Powers of Sectionle

har are visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. A. S. Morgan is visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sorensen were visiting in Pittsburg Thursday.

P. J. Tormay left this morning for Furnington, W. Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dourley. Mrs. Doorley is a daughler of Mr. Tormay.

Tonight, Arcade Theatro. Don't miss the big show. Chas. Wayne's "grand" school days.

Bir. and Mrs. Hillary Studer of Lutrobe, returned home this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Studer.

Mrs. C. C. Poling is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Australian eucalysius combined with thymni and other effective antiseptics and is guaranteed to be free from the interior of catures, asking, croup, or colds, or money back.

Branch. Complete outlif, finduding the stomach. Complete outlif, finduding the stomach. Complete outlif, finduding the stomach. Complete outlif, finduding indestructible inhaler, \$1.00. Extra the bettles of HYOME1, if needed, for colds, or money back.

Stomach. Complete outlif, finduding the stomach. Complete outlif, finduding indestructible inhaler, \$1.00. Extra the bettles of HYOME1, if needed, for some storer Sunday.

Miss Bleie Humbert, a Studen at Penasylvania College for Women, her bome, "The Boulders."

Mrs. Roso Showalter went to Latical and A. & Charko and druggists everywhere, while a sternson to spend Sunday with friends.

nd on Page 7.
Areade Theatre tonight. See the

Mrs. Case is Burled?
The body of Mrs. Mullidu Case of Ursha was brought to Connollsyllic lits inepular and removed, by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to Cheartant Hill cemetery for Interment. Short services were conducted in the cemetery by Rev. J. L. Fraudat; pustor of the First Preshyterian church. The tuneral party was met at the station, by addlegation of Connelleville friends of the decemen. Areane Instructionally, see the child wonders in "Fun in a Country School House."

Angolo Padviens has gone to Hundington, Par, in the interest of the Councilsville Macaroni Company.

the Councitatile, Macaroni Company. Before returning to his home he will welt his brother who less court interpreter in Chicago. Misses Mary, Ella and Agnes Gerson of Layton, are visiting in fown today. Misses the Leroy of Pittsburg, is the guest of Misses frenc and Milded Miller. Miller.
George Phillips and Arlington
al.
Fleming of the University of Versit
Virginia at Morgantowo are the goests
of futbh Murhsell of Johnston avenue.
Miss Mabel Leroy of Pittsburg, is
visiting Miss Irone Miller of Cottage

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money by
PAZO ONYMENT fails to cure why case
of Helning, Blind, Bleeding or Froludd
ing Plies in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

Amos W. Savage Dies. Amos W. Savage, aged 66 years, died last night at 12,30 o'clock at his home on the corner of Second street and North avenue, South Connellsyllle following a lingering illness. Deceased was born in Maryland and had resided was porn in annyann and mad resacci in South Connellsville, for some time past. He was a son of Evan and Polly Savage. His widow survives. Funeral from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

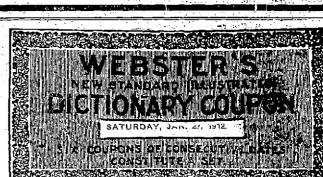
A Baby Girl.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Allison Walker are receiving congratulations of their many triends over the arrival of a greatly bab girl which has been named Josephine. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Otto and August Stickel of Connellsville.

Dr. J.H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J.H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

The COURIER, August Stickel of Connellsville.



The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement eisewhere in this issue)

WEESTER'S is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold

no back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges

no back and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides

DICTIONARY

the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps the general contents as described elsewhere there are mans and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by Expense three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of Bonna of Valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census.

Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

It is exactly the same as the 34.00 book, ay copt in the civic of 1 linding—whiteh is in that leather. Expense with olive days and black; hose same with olive days and black; hose same with olive days and black; tons, but all Expense orners. Six 81C consecutive congons and the Any Beelt by Mall, 22c Extra for Postage.



dred years old, and I'm sure the public would like to know how you managet to

reach such a rips and age.
Old Man-Well, I just kept right on liv-ing, that's all.

Always Buy the Genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup G.

Sold by all leading

Druggists

One Size Only, 50t a Bottle

To Get Its Beneficial Effects



"You're Well!" Then Keep Well-Don't walt for a sick spell to come along and prostrate you. Take Schenek's Manadake Fills whenever you feel a little duil or out of sortia They, keep the digestion stream the stomach sweet, the bowels regular, the There accitive. Whelly regetable—aboo at the stomach sweet, the stomach sweet, the bowels regular, the There accitive. Whelly regetable—aboo tive. Whelly regetable—aboo tively harmingst—plain or august costed, 25c a box. Erad Our Fride BOOK of lung. Ilversad sweether a post end gets it.

The News of Nearby Towns.

THE HAND EMBROIDERED NEGLIGES. The nevelty in this garment is that the embreidery is done in delft blue, while the ribben, rose and girdle are of white satia. The yoke has the sewed-in kimone sleeve with a tuck

Perryopolis.

John Herrington of Donora, has pened a news stand in the George Sticket block.

Rockwood.

Ohiopyle.

OMOUVILE, Jun. 27.—Mrs. Chas. Holt was shopping and visiting with relatives in Connolisyllic on Friday, John Barbangh of Victoria, was

transacting business matters in town

after matters of business in town,

Try our classified advertisements. They cost only one cent a word.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Jun. 27.—Mrs. W. Jamilton was the guest of friends in Hamiton was Connelleville.
Connelleville. Arcade Theatre, Dunbar; Kiforle's Arcade Theatre. Three reels

four piece orchestra. Three rects good pictures; ten cents. Mrs. William C. Miller of Republic, was here visiting Mrs. June Millar on

was here visiting Mrs. Jane Miller on Church street.

Mrs. Joseph Groechen was visiting friends in Connelisville on Thursday.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Critchfield. The afternoon was spent by the ladles in quitting. During the afternoon light refreshments were served.

freshments were sorved. Curtis Liston who has been visiting friends at Grays Landing, has returned

home.

H. M. Listen was a business caller in Markleysburg on Thursday.

Mrs. John Wishart of Connellsville.

Mrs. John Wishart of Connelsottle, was here calling in Irlends.
Miss Larry Scott was in Connells-ville on Thursday evening attending the teachers' distillate. it.
Miss Virgio McClain, who has been visiting friends in Owensdaio, has re-

turned home.

Mrs. Antonio Putano, who has been visiting friends in Pittsburg, has re-Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr., who

were, recently married at Murs, Pa., by Rev. Humes, returned home on Friday ovening. Frank Bell was a business culler in

Frank Rell was a business culler in Connellsville.
Frank Muddas of Jeannelte, was here Friday calling on friends.
Mrs. Watter Sommen was the guest of friends in Connellsville.
Charles Johnston of Uniontown, was here Friday calling on friends.
Owen Burns of Councilsville, was here Friday looking after some business matters.
Mrs. J. H. Wilkins was visiting friends in Connellsville.
Classified ads one cent a word.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Jan. 27.--- stated meeting of the Order of Iroquels was meeting of the Order of Iroquois was held last evening in their room on Bridge street. The officers installed for the year arolled for Grouper and without I members went to the home of John Levergood, where an elaborate supper awalted them.

Miss Latisha Hixenburgh of Grounwood, was calling on friends

business the members went to the home of Join Lovergood, where an elaborate suppor awaited them. Miss Latisha Hixenbaugh of freends wood, was calling on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Nolson Rist and daughter Bess, were shopping in Pittsburg you torday.

Mrs. Ofto Huiz, who had been at the Merry hospital in Pittsburg for the past month, surferting with blood poison was brought to her home here Stunday much benefitted by the treatment at the hospital.

Layton Forsythe of Greenwod was calling on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. J. Elssel was shopping in Granelisville vesterday.

Miss Bess Huston who hus been visiting with filends in Liniontown for the past week returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Hughes is shopping in Granelisville today.

Mrs.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 27.—The Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry will hold their next rounder in Smithfield. The exact data has not yet been decleed upon but it will be sometime in September. J. D. Moore is in receipt of a letter from Heutenant J. C. Davis, who is associated with his son Charles E. Davis in the practise of law at Tulsa, Oklansandra him that he will be proposed.

clated with his son Charles E. Davis in the practice of law at Tulsa, Oklanussuring him that he will be present. Mrs. Robert Groff of Borlin on Wodnesday ovening of this week. The ited her nother, Mrs. W. J. Abraham Thursday.

A. A. Moser of Rubio was a business visitor here Thursday in the Mrs. Robert were: Mrs. E. A. Crow and granddaughter Miss Lyda Oranton who have been visiting relatives for several days returned to their home at Crow's Etry Yostorday.

H. E. Durr of Uniontown, was a business visitor here Friday.

Dr. W. T. Messmore and R. R. Sackett were Uniontown visitors on Thursday incht.

W. M. Patterson, Pittsburg; Lioyat Canniba, Moseman, Pittsburg; Lioyat Canniba, Pittsburg; Lioyat Canniba, Pittsburg; Lioyat Canniba, Pittsburg;

Pr. W. T. Messmore may

Sackett were Uniontown visitors on
Thursday night.

W. M. Fatterson, Pittsburg; Lioyd
Canning, Morgantown; George Golden and Joseph Runney, Fatchinge,
were registered at the Smithdeld
House Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Cramer, who has been
confined to her bed at the home of
her purents here for several weeks
with inflamatory rheumatism, is able
to be around again.

Description

Chicago

C

Fostmaster A. a. success may average himself a typewriter. William Ruble of Ruble, was a borough visitor Thursday. Dr. J. R. Goodman of Woodside, made a professional visit to the borough Thursday.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, }es.

Lucus County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and hat said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Chairfu that cannot be cited by the use of HARLEST TARRETORIES.

(Scal)

A. W. GLEANON.
(Scal)

A. W. GLEANON.
Notary Public.

Half's Cataerk Cure is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for
lestimonals. free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Taledo, O.

Soid by all Driggists, for.

Dickerson Run

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 27.—Mrs Lizzie Myers attended a moetling of the Protective Home Circle at Connells

illo Thursday,
Dr. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt was

Dr. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt was a ousiness caller here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kessler were called to the home of their daughter yesterday to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George, C. Mawhinney at Glassport.
Charles Colbert was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.
Mrs. James Beatty and daughter, Miss Marle, of East Liberty, Mrs. Matter Richter, Miss Dolly Myers, Mrs. Cy-

Miss Marle, of East Liberty, Mrs. Mattic Richter, Miss Dolly Myers, Mrs. Cyrus Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipkey, Mrs. A. V. Moon. Mrs. C. S. Worthington, Mrs. Sylvester Cable, Mrs. Jacob
Levingston, Miss Margaret Heibert and
Jess Newell of Dawson attended the
banquot given by the Royal Neighbor
Society at the West Side, Connelisville,
Thursday night.
Joseph McClinals of Dawson was calling on friends here Thursday.

ling on friends here Thursday.

ing on Iriands here Thursday.
William Jacobs attended the dance at
Connellsville Thursday evening.
Lioyd Shallenberger of Vanderbilt
was transacting business here Friday.
W. C. Tribby was calling on Vander-W. C. Tribby was caring on various bit friends yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Lambert has returned to her home at Canonsburg after a few days visit here with relatives.

Miss Belle Strickler was shopping in

Miss Belle Strickler was shopping in Connellaville yesterday.
Aliss Bertha Hooper and Miss Florence Hixon of Connellaville attended a surprise at the home of Miss Pearl Snyder Thursday evening.
Mrs. Grant Belginey of Jamestown, N. Y. is specifing ten days here visiting relatives and friends.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Jan. 27.—An indoor athletic tournament will begin at the Owensdale A. C. club rooms Monday evening. All contests will be scored by points. Boxing will lead the program.

Miss Edna Shallonberger was visiting relatives at Everson yesterday. Miss Butta Murray of Coundilsville, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Olive Canose was shopping at Scottdale yesterday.

Goorge Medsgar of near Oktalionia City, Oldu., is visiting relatives near here.

here.
Chapman King is attending to matters of business at Fairbanks to

PERRIYOPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Jos. Luce attended a social at Star Junction on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Myers.

High Mossburg has shipped his household goods to McKeesport, where he will reside in the future.

N. S. Byers and Wm. Ong were business callers in Dawson on Thursday. May.

Mrs. James Tarr of Everson, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Halphin Eutsey is visiting relatives at White postofice, Salitlek township. Loc Klingensmith of Morgan, was

ning.
P. G. Oglevee of East Liberty was business caller here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Freed were calling on Connellsville friends Friday.
Edward Hays of Dindar was a business caller here Thursday.
Lindbur McFarland was visiting at Lindbur McFarland was visiting at

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 26.—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lehman of Water street and to their Joy left a bouncing buby girl. The H. G. L. Cittle of Rockwood Lindsny McParland was visiting at Dunbar yesterday.

Frank Snyder of East Liberty was a business catter here yesterday?
- Speak Kessier of Dickerson Run was

milling on friends here Friday evening Tax Collector J. B. Senor of Dunbar Tax Collector J. B. Senor of Dunbar was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. W. K. Means has returned home after a pleasant visit with her daughter. Mrs. Earl Riley, at Scottdole.

J. S. Conkila returned to Treaton yesterday after a week spent here attending to some business matters.

LABOR WORLD NOTES.

The annual convention of the Georgia State Federation of Labor will be held at Wayeross, April 6.

The Toxas State Federation ;of Labor will hold its annual conven-ilon in Palestino, beginning May 6. New York Stale Foderation

Tabor's executive committee has in-dorsed a proposed legislative meas-ure providing for industrial insur-ance in that Stato.

Association has asked the Labor Council to request affiliated unions

transacting business matters in town yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Stoil of Garrett street, is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Natey Dunner was the guest of friends in Councilsville on Friday.

Mr. Bruner, traveling salesman, was transacting business matters in town yesterday.

G. A. Hall of Bear Run, was looking after business matters in town on Friday.

Friday.

aller in town yesterday.

Bert Bryner spent Friday looking distributed among the shareholders -the public,

Cu Prussian State railways the arc on for 9 to 10 predominant working hours are eight to also and nine to ion. Mora than In an official report who British

ARCADE THEATRE

ONE WHOLE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 29th

TOM MORRIS

Frank Zeerell Stock Co.

In the Latest Musical Comedies You've All Heard of this Funny Comedian Known as Patsy-"Nuf Ced."

SEE THE FUNNY CHARACTER IN PECK'S BAD BOY

A MERRY WIDOW THE LITTLE SQUIRE
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS AUNTIE'S VISIT LOOPING THE LOOP HAPPY HOOLIGAN

FUN! FUN! A TREAT FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Get Busy People! Come and See a Grand Show. PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY. 3—PHOTOPLAY PICTURES—3

COLLEGE DAYS

Prices 10c and 15c Monday Night---"College Days"

Matinee Monday 2.30 DON'T MISS THIS GRAND SHOW.



FRANK ZEERELL, CONNELLSVILLE'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN

Auction Sale!

Beginning Saturday, January 27, we will sell at Auction Sale the entire stock of 5 and 10 Cent Merchandise, to embark in our former business. We will also sell our guaranteed Jewelry, Watches, Hand-painted China, Cut Glass and Toilet Goods left from the holidays.

Sale Starts Every Afternoon at 2:30 and Evening at 7:30

Ladies wishing to buy at private sale will find merchandise in every department at greatly reduced prices.

WM. HERZBERG

140 W. Main St.,

Opp. Street Car Waiting Room.

FACTORY GIRL GIVES UP

stored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.



Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- "I run a sew g machine in a large factory and got all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pains in my back. The doctor said I needed an operation for female trouble but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me more than the doctors did. I hope that every one who is suffering will get the Compound. My pains, nervousness and backache are gone and I have gained five pounds.

I owe my thanks to your medicine for it is the working girls friend, and all women who suffer should write to you for special advice."—Miss TILLUS PLENZIG, 8 Jay

St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of reasonable.

Fatalities in coal mines over the country average well above two thousand from your to your and are double the number of a decade agu.

The outpleyment continues far more deadly than railroading.

The Portland.

The omployment continues far more deadly than railroading.

The Portland, Ore, City Council the Portland, Ore, City Council deattial) Lynn, Missa: Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a uppoint a committee of business men

half the locomotive men, and place layers work loss than nine hours, but 54 per cent of points and signalmen are on for 9 to 10;

naday hametta-liprothy brunett

seamen's union states that its income is now \$5,000 a week and that the seamon's wages have been increased we challenge anyone to show any other one remedy for a special class of will be presented to the ship owners disease which has attained such an enor-

> Wisconsin's new 55-hour-a-week Wisconsin's new sa-nour-a-week law for women elerkis is playing havoc with the retail elerks' union. It is said the union is losing many of its women members us the result of the law. The women argue that the State law protects them and does for them just what the clorks' union was aveneted to due.

During the great minors' strike of 1893 the colliers of Cannock Chase ballot on a proposed native property of the Strange strike. It is claimed, that the fushion. The Birminghum canal was if called, will affect 125,000 empiled for repairs, whoreupon the workers in New York City at men, to the number of about 2,000, 000 throughout the country.

descended into its middy bed and collected hundreds of tons of coal, which they sold at remunerative

Notwithstanding the fact that Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, reported to the Atlanta convention the highest pald up membership ever attained, the months of October, November and December, the first three popular of the large freel year, reveal nonths of the new fiscal year, reveal a still further increase in paid up

At the New York headquarters of the United Garment Workers of America it is announced that prepa-rations are being made for a secret. ballot on a proposed nation-wide strike. It is claimed, that the strike, it called, with affect 125,000 garmen workers in New York City and 250,-

Preserve Babys Skin



A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of simple skin affections. In the prevention and treatment of minor eruptions and in the promotion of permanent skin and hair health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are absolutely unrivaled.

Although Cutteum Soap and Cintment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of sach, with 32-p, booklet on the skin, will be sent post-free on application to "Cutteurs," Dept. E. Boston.

COAL

Let DeHaven Goal Company fill your cellar at 6½c, delly-ored. Tri-State 334. Bell 1197.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

The Baily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY, .

11. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor, J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer,

Omeo. The Courter Hullding, 127 15 W. Main treet, Connettsville, Pu.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS.
Boll. 13, Two Rings: Tri-State, 35, Two
Rings.
HUSINESS OFFICE. JOD AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS. Hell. 12,
One Ring: Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell. 14.

BUBSCITIPTION.

DAILY, So per year; to per copy.

WESKLY, Si per year; to per copy.

PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.

Any freegularities or carriersies in
the delivery of The Courler to homes
by the carriers in Councilsvilla or our
agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVENTISING.
THE DAILY COURTER is the only daily newspaper in the Conneilwille coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under onth of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no ligures. Advertising rates on application.

furnian no measure on application.

THE WEBICLY COUNTER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville toke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, 1912.

Demogratic Follical Mills.
If there were needed any further proof of the assertion made by The Courier some time ago and since repeated with emphasis, that the Toriff tinkering of the Democratic House would be political pure and simple. It is contained in the Underwood revision of the steel and iron schedule just reseated force the Walts and Manne Courier. ported from the Ways and Means Com-

The bill was framed without any The bill was framed without any hearings and upon meagro information. It is apparently aimed at the United States Steel Corporation, yet that great company, as we have hitherto pointed out, will be much better able to endure the industrial situation it will bring about than the independent manufacturers operating in a smaller way at turers operating in a smaller way at ligher costs of production. In their in-

ligher costs of production. In their insame intred of the Steel Corporation,
which they regard as being necessarily
their political enemy, the Democrats
would sacrifice the smaller producers of
from and steel, some of whom are their
fitends, and inclientally seriously
threaten if not actually destroy the
country's returning prosperity.
The Underwood bill is a typical
Democratic bill. It is framed without
rule or reason. It is built upon the
sands of pre-pidice and error. It has no
regard for the industries of the country
and the interests of the people, but has
only in mind the personal and political
interests of its framers.
The Democratic political mills must
run, it all others have to stop.

Traditors' Institute,
The Connellaville, Teachers' Institute ends a very interesting and highly institutive session this attention. We use the qualifying phrases advisedly. The verdict is not that of the Connellsville teachers, but of teachers from the surrounding towns and townships who have attended the County institute.

Superintendent Ashe took great pains to secure the best mient, especially the best instructors, and he was rewarded by the close attention of the teachers. The Connelisville institute was a working institute, not a plenic, and able instructors made the work a plensure. The institute has amply verified the opinion we have often expressed that more real benefits would flow from a home institute than could possibly by derived from the County institute. It's business at home, but it's too apt to be a plenic abroad. There are too many distractions in Uniontown; for example, its landsome bachelors, old

uple. Its handsome bachelors, old

The Farms and the Coke Ovens farnis in the toke región can be made for 48 hours. profitably profitedly through the selentific farming proposed by our Chamber of Commerce" and observes that if this view be correct "the prospect of profit from the lands lately given to the county is not encourage.

The Courier expressed doubts as to the accuracy of the statement to successful farm the accuracy of the statement that coke smoke and loss of surface water through mining operations were consorloss deviations that the colors are consolided for the courier of th The Courler expressed doubts as to

dom a kicker; he is, rather, a diplo

mat.

A man is certainly excusable for defonding his interests, but some people don't know their interests when they see them. They don't stop to ascertain what those interests are. They kick because it's beingonic habit, They are Chronic Objectors.

Scaltdula pulled some prizes out at the Westmoroland poultry Scottdale is game.

It we must have winter let us hav

Pounsville's postmistress is evilontly one of its leading citizens.

The Young Men's Christian Asso-lation is due to have a new admin-

Connolleville coke at \$2 and bette is the best Christmus gift the region got, even if it did come a trifle late

Quite a few political hack drivers are scrambling for the job of driving the Third Torm Band Wagon.

FORT LIGONIER.

By Isaacs of Yukon,

Fort Liboniar as a fort was never overboomed. For many years the garrison was prepared to receive a boom but when nothing of the kind came up the creek, the old reception committee consumed the supply of smok-

mittee consumed the supply of smok-ed sausage and Buss ale.
The fort was guarded with three cannons. One was a big, loud mouth piece for shooting Indian chiefs. The other was smaller and intended to shoot ordinary. Indians. The small-est was used to fire a salute to wak-en up the Town Council.
At times when a bunch of red men whend to die, they formed in a class

At times when a buich of red mon wished to die, they formed in a class on the flat across the Loyalhanan to let the gamers shoot at them. Sometimes they starved to death before they got lit. Historians say that the Town Council ordered the mea at the guns to be step with powder and not burn loo much without having not burn too much without having the carcuss of an Indian to tally with

cach toad.

The fact that there was a fort at Ligonier, induced hundreds, of Indians all over the country to come ears to get shot. The short of pieces with a Ligonier gun was about the proper style of Colonial death. Scores for good Indians are buried in the flat across the creek but the graves are come that farmers have never been able to plow out the coccas. In spring time, people of the fort went into the valley and cleared the land and raised crops. In fait, the farmers returned to the fort, sat account and elected themselves Town

laind and raised crops. In rail, the farmore returned to the fort, sat accumil and elected themselves Town Councilmen. They said it was cheaper to keep the canaons loaded than to pay men to act as night guards. Causily they teed strings to the triggers of the gans and to their big toes and went to bed. It they heard an Indian prowling arounds highly the fellow to pull the trigger and send death curering on the gate. It is a superfect that the fact of the fort. This name cluing to the place and the big fire in the last century which burnt away the entre southeast corner facing. St. Clair aquare and then the citizens got together at one of the hotels and called the village Ligonler.

The fire was the greatest boom the factors and the

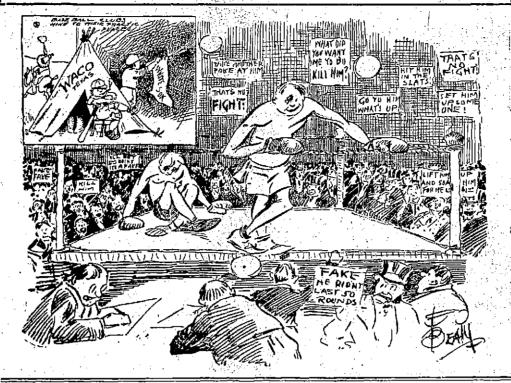
The fire was the greatest beem the town ever had. It consumed a lot of

town ever had. It consumed a lot of old goods, old prunes, old debts, old calluo, old rates nests and old ideas that had been in the old fort for a good long century. The lack of water made the fire beom. It was a dry town then.

When the flumes took a rest, the citizens fearing that they might be consumed, if her broke out again, went to a hotel and souked themwent to a hotel and souked them-selves so full that they were moist

Backward.

It's Noise Like This That's Killing the Boxing Game.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED - DRESSMAKING AT Your home or my rooms at 240 APPLE STREET, 27jan2th WANTED-FAT HOG OR BEEF dressed or undressed. Write BOX 57: Scottdale. 27:unit

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO TAKE tharge of music department. Must be rood plane player. J. G. McCRGREY Co., Connethellie. 27jant. WANTED—MAN TO SELL SEEDS TO farmers and oriumental Plock in towns. Apply at onco. HERRICK SEED. COM-PANY, Rochester, N. T. "27jahlud

27jahltde WANTED-POSITION AS BOOK-WANTED-SELF WORN HAND-ME-downs are interior in quality and cost as much as the perfect fitting tallor mades you get here. DAVE COHEN.

WANTED-WOMEN, SELL GUARAN, tood home: 70 per cent profit; make \$10 daily; full or part, thus; hogsinners investigate. STHONG KNIT, 10x. 4020 West Philadelphia, Pa. 13 juntisus

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR COn-nellsville and vicinity to handle our line of calendars. Good preposition to right nurty. Give reference with application. NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO., Palmyra, Pa. jan27-31

bookkeeper, several small sets of hoots to keep during the day and sight; if necessary. If your books have not been properly kept during the past now is the time to start right. Address "ACCOUNTANT," care Courier. ISlant(d

WANTED — BOOKKEBPER, AN opining has just occurred in which was a sole to use a bright and reflect young indy in the above capacity. Knowledge of atenography preferred, but not essential. Apply in person UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 207 N. Fittsburg street. 27 Junité

WANTED MEN, AGE 16, TO 55, TO repare for liverion or brakemen, on logity railroads, \$80 to \$100 month; experience unnecessary; no atrike, romelion—engineer or conductor, \$150 o \$200 menthly. Good life careers, late age; send staine, RALLWAY SSOCIATION, Box Courier. jan6-13-20-27# Great Scot!

The Connellaville, New Haven and Leisenring Street Railway Company and the Connellsville Diectric Railway und the Connellsville Electric Railway
Company are two rival lines in the race
for the right to use the streets of town.
Philip B. Reagan of Buitskin townskip was struck by a train at Demuth's
bridge, near Moyer.
The survey for the proposed Wheelling and Connellsville railroad goes forward rapidly.
James B. Yohe, Muster of Transportation and Survellanded of Teleguan

burg.
The Hotel Marietta has been sold to
A. D. Solsson. The consideration was
\$55,000. The hotel has been leased to
Harry Marietta, and Noble McCormick.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOMED HOUSE

FOR SALE—COUCH, SINULE BED, efrigerator, 411 EAST GREEN ST.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD in good condition. Will sell chean to quick buyer. Inquira 302 E. MAIN STREET. 20jun8td FOR SALE ONE SECOND HAND cost larry expectly 175 busies. The onire BUSSBMER COME COMPANY, Misontown or Pittsburg, Pa. 28janst

FOR SALE-PART OF MY HOUSE-hold goods, chan. I need the money. Apply TRINITY EPISOPAL RECTORY 110 S. Fourth street, West Side. 27janlto

Abe Martin



FOR SALE-\$100 PIANO

othogany bedroom suite, slightly used or sale cheap. MRS. SILVERMAN, 10 byder street. jan24-26-2 FOR SALE—16% NET. GREATER
Pittaburg Property. 12 good houses,
in best renting section, annual rental
\$2,238, will sull for \$20,000 and take
\$8,000 cash and \$12,000 mortgage.
Taxes and mortgage interest per year
are \$1,000, leaving you a net income of
\$1,238, or 15% on money invested. E. J.
WHITE CO., Real Estate "Rusters,"
Berger Building, Pittaburg, Pr.
27janfob3

Money to Lonu. AMOUNTS FROM \$100 TO \$8,000 LAUDE B. ANDERSON, 401 Title & rust Bidg. 11jant

KELLY & COOK, SCOTTDALE, PA tve money to loan on litt mortgage amounts of from \$5,000 up. jan25-27-30

ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE CON

ANABALI BELEGITOR OF THE STATE the Directors towning, January 29, actionic Monday evening, January 29, actionic J. L. KURTZ, Secretary.
25jan-td

Executrix' Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters testamentary on the estate of William Bradley, deceased, Inte of the City of Councilsville, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to suid, extate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will make them known without delay. MARY E. BRADLEY, Executive, No. 1150 South Pittsburg street, Connellsville, Pa. 27 jan6tsat

Executors Notice.

8. R. GOLDSMITH, Attorney.

SETATE OF THARESSA HARbaugh, deceased, Letters of Administrations on the Estate of Tharessa Harhaugh, late at Dunbur township,
Fayatte county, Pennsylvante, deceased,
having, been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all
persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment and to those
having cialms against the same to
present them, properly authenticated a
for settlement. GDORGE HARBAUGH,
SADIE B. BLACK, Executors. Executors. 20]an6tant

It is Cleaning Up Time, After the Rush

The Union Supply Company stores have in effect now, active clearance sales. After the great holiday rush, we find many odds and ends throughout the entire stock; in every department. We also have many strong lines that are practically unbroken. In a word, we have too much stock, and our usual method of reducing stocks, is now in effect. It is a clearance sale, a cleaning out, a closing out of all odds and ends or surplus stock. It is a great time in the year to get hoursing. The women's and civils' deporture to get bargains. The women's and girls' departments have many novelties; attractive coats, suits, hats and other winter garments; many of them marked down to onehalf their actual value. If you have not yet bought your winter supply, now is the right time.

The Closing Out Bargains in the Shoe Department over the order stock of then's, women's, boys and girls' shoes; all sizes. In large stocks like we carry, there naturally is an accumulation of odds and ends and it becomes necessary twice a year to clean them out. The most effective way we find to do this, is to cut the prices. That has been done; the goods are all going out at great reductions in price. In addition to the odds and ends, we also have some lines that are practically unbroken. This is due largely to the sinckness in business, but we must sell them; must got the stocks reduced, and the most effective way, is again, to reduce the price. We guarantee every pair of Shoes we sell. If not entirely satisfactory, we will replace them or refund your money.

UNION SUPPLY CO. 63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

The Things You'll Find on

Our Second Floor

A Complete Store of Itself Operated at a Small Expense and Everything Marked Accordingly.

Whether you are, or, are not acquainted with the kinds and qualities of the merchandise we carry up in our Carpet and Rug Department, we take this opportunity to remind you that this coming Spring will find us in better position than ever to cater to your needs. Already we have received shipments of new Spring Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums in sufficient quantities to afford a choice selection. Others are due to arrive any day and early buyers will find it to their advantage to do their shopping here. Here are some of the things you will find in this second floor department: Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs in all sizes, inlaid and printed Linoleums, table and floor Oil Cloths, China and Jap Mattings, Comforts, Blankets, Merrits Wool Health Comforts, Lace and Scrim Curtains, Curtain Swisses, Nets, Madras and Sun Fast Over Draperies, Tapestry, Wood and Brass Curtain Poles, Window Shades, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Feathers, Cushions, Cocoa Mattings, Galvanized and Rubber Matting Ends, Linoleum Edging and Seam Covering, Cocoa Mats, Hartshorn Shade Rollers, Stair Pads, Vudor Shades, Carpet Sweepers, Cotton Bats and Reddisode Bats, etc. For over thirty years we have supplied the wants of our trade in these lines. Other establishments have come and gone but we are still here and thanks to our long experience in buying (knowing what to buy and where to buy) we are unquestionably better prepared to serve you than ever

DOWN

Don't Forget Before It is Too Late.

Saturday Night Is the Last Night

Our Clean-Up Sale of Women's \$3 Shoes at \$2.35 and Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

An opportunity to save yourself money. These are the most popular priced shoes sold. A great many have taken advantage of the clean-up price. A good selection yet remains, but don't put it off before it is too

Saturday the Last Day See Windows for Display.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

Say Young Man!!

When you have worn out your patience, trying to find a shoe to

BUA -

a Nettleton at \$5, \$5.50, \$6.00 Ralston at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

FIT YOUR FOOT

Tans Patents Dull Leather

Lace or Button and you're fixed for good. You'll

know why, when you see the shoes.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main Street

NEWS OF A DAY OVER SCOTTDALE

Local Fanciere Come Out Well in Greensburg Poultry Show

WHICH IS A LARGE EVENT

Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcops Church Will Open Revival Services Tomorrow Evening—Pich Agent of Orphanica to Speak.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALL, Jan 27.—Membous of the Scottdale Poultry and Pot Stock Association wore good winners at the big show of the Westmorehand Poultry and Pot Stock Association wore good winners at the big show of the Westmorehand Poultry and Pet Stock Association in Greeneburg this week. Among the winners were: Single Comb Buff (1)—playtons, Oliver M. Jarrett, 2nd ek. m. 1st, 2rd and 6th hob, 3rd ckl. 2nd pullet and 1st pob; Ben Prucy, 4th pullet; Andrew Hawthorne, 1st ekl., 2nd chen, 3rd pullet and, 2nd pen Por Mottled Angonns, C. A. Colborn, 1st ekl and 2nd pen; Blue Adaltsfans, Vinton Overheit, 1st ekl., 2nd and 3rd pullet. For Fluck Adaltsfans, Vinton Overheit, 1st ekl., 2nd and 3rd pullet. For Fluck Tail Japanese Bankams, C. A. Colborn, 1st, 2nd and 3rd okl., and 1st pullet. I or Silver Wyandottes, Robert Milter, 1st ekl and 2nd pullet Partridge Wyandottes, A. B. Kelly, 1st ek., 2nd ekl., 5th pullet and tac pon. Single Comb White Orpingtons, C. A. Colborn 1st ck and 1st pullet. For White Plymouth Rocks, W. G. Sherrick, 1st pullet, 1st pullet. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, 1 R. Kelly, 1 ckl and 2nd ekl.; Ezna Guest, 1st ek and 2nd ckl.; Ezna Guest, 1st ek and 1st pullet.

in addition six pm cent interest per annum on the purchase of North Scottdale Chicko Haliding Lats to all parties destring to dead back their lots to the company at the expiration of five jetra Krom date of deed to the Doy Scout movement, of the jetra Krom date of deed to the Doy Scout movement, of the period of deed to the London proposition will appeal to all-parties desking safe investments assuring a gain of at least six per tent, interest and a possibility six per cent, interest and a possibility of making from 160 to 500 per cent on investment. However, this will de-pend upon the rapid proxess of the new ladustries now being figured on for Statistics.

MUMAW FUNERAL

Young Man Killed at Mr. Sterling Will Be Burled Today.

De Burled Today.

OWENSDALE, Jan. 27.—'The body of Bert Munaw, who was killed at the Mr. Sterling works at Gray Landing, near Masentown on Wednesday, was brought to the home of his brother, John Munaw, at this place yesterday. Yunoral services will be held this fitercoon at the home of his brother, John Munaw, at this place at 2 o'clock with interment at the Mount Olive, cometery at Murphys Stelling, December cometery at Murphys Siding, Document was 26 years one month and 21 days was 28 years one month and 21 days old and is survived by his wife. Mrs. Violet Munaay and two small children, Elizabeth and I rank. The following brothers and sisters survive: John of Owensdale Mrs. Edna Crow of Speer. Washington county; George of Uniontown; Mrs. Florence Smith of Connellaville: Mrs Sadie Reed of Leisenring No. 1, and Benjamin of Fleasant Valley.

I'liteen Yenra for Woman.
CUMBITRLAND, Md., Jur 27.—
Mrs. l'annie Williams, formerly l'unnio Law, was sentenced to 15 years
in the penitonitary for Rilling har
paramour, Clarence W. Button, last
October.

JAPANESE HAS INVENTED BULLET PROOF COAT THAT IS SAID TO BE EFFECTIVE



TOKYO. Jan. 27 - Japanese armyo filters are interested in a new but TOKYO, Ann. 27—Japanese armyo laces are interested in a now but the proof coat invented by Chosaku Chiba which has been subjected. If severe tests and is said to have proved its value. Bullots fired from revolver at a distance of 25 feet made only slight depressions. In the coat, which is the white position of the garb of the man shown in the picture to be acting as the target.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK.

<u>ම්වරවරයටවරටවරවරවරවරවරවර</u> encelal to The Courier

The Prince Is pullet. Particle of the Melinet of the Miles and and cki. The Care Guest, is called and control of the Miles and and cki. The Care Guest, is called and the meeting, the Miles and Miles and

Young Man Killed at Mt. Sterling Will is hinted that a strike nu that will the up the service

Have You Dort Anything?
If you have than advertise for it in our classified column - Ic a word.

How to Cure Rheumatism Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Ilome.

THIS IS MY 66TH BIRTHDAY. Bishop of Ontailo,

<u>ଜୁଷରପର୍ବହେତ୍ତର ଅବସେତ ପର୍ବହେତ୍ତ</u> Right Rev William Lennox Mills, Anglican bishop of Ontario, was born in Woodstock, Ontario January 27, 1810 After attending soveral pre-

EXCEPTIONAL GUARANTEE

In Connection With Lots in Regard
to Deciling Back to Them
Without Loss and
With interest.

The North Sottidale Land Company, of No. 135 Pittsburg street, softidale, makes an elegiblary street, softidale, makes an elegiblary street, softidale, makes an elegiblary street, softidale in North Scottidale. Plan of Lets from now until March 90, 1917.

The company offers a writtin guarantee of regular and to be refused all monty paid only in addition six par cent interest per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests of refused all monty paid only in addition six par cent interest per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature on the purchase of North Scottidale Chair interests per nature of refused all monety paid only interests. Special muste has been meated at 9 clock in the maining The special muste has been meated at 9 clock in the maining The Scottidale Chair interests per nature of refused all monety paid only interests.

The North Scottidale Chair interests per nature of refused all monety paid only interests. Special muste has been meated to be refused at the natural in service at 9 clock in the maining The service Special muste has been meated to be refused at the natural in the carrieral in Scottidale Chair interests per nature of refused and refused to the city and their first per nature of refused and refused to the carrieral in the city of the pastors and the per nature of refused at the northing per

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, I P Allison, pastor Residence 503 Rate 503, pastor Residence 503 Rate 6 Street Til-State phone 374 Bible 6 Street Tile 8 Street Tile 6 Street Tile 6 Street Tile 6 Street Tile 7 The Christian Endeavor mosts will be filter to 18 Bible 18 Bibl

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Dr E FIRST BAPTIST GROWING, Stephenson for six yours Reid worker in Bible school work, in Colorade and new holding a similar position in Fennsylvania, will neceny the pulpit in the morning and eventure. The morning subject will be

From Fayette County's Largest and Best Department Store. We've lowered prices on dependable merchandise to a point where whether price or quality interests you the most, satisfaction is assured you here.

Clothing Department.

1 lol/of Men's Suits and Overcoats marked and formerly sold from \$15 to \$20, will go on this

sale at I lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats, marked and formerly sold from \$22.50 to \$30 priced at \$15

1 lot of Men's and Boys' Stuts which formerly sold up to \$12.50, priced at \$3.90 Nearly all colors in this lot, black included.

1 lot of Men's Pants which sold from \$2 to \$3 50, cut to move them quickly at the pair \$1.29 Boys' and Children's Clothing will go at Half Price and Less.

Little Boys' Buster Suits, either in plain blue serge or tan

\$5.00 ones at\$2.48 \$6.00 ones at ... \$2.98

\$7.00 ones at . . .\$3.48
Boys' double breasted Suits
that sold up to \$8 to go at \$4.33;

ages 6 to 18 years. 1 lot of Boys' Overcoats, sizes from 12 to 18 years, that sold up

to \$10, special at . . . \$2.90 Little Boys' Overcoats now marked ½ to ½ the regular price Extra heavy wool Knee Pants, values up to \$1, your choice 39c

All prices marked in plain figures. Take elevator, 3rd Floor.

Shoe Department. One lot of Men's Dress Shoes ill Russia call, blucher and lace styles, made up on the most upto date lasts, \$1 values at \$3.50

\$3.50 Men's Dress Shoes in gun metal, blucher and button styles, The Crimson Shoe for Men at

Reduced Prices. \$4.50 Men's Dress Shoes m tan and black, button and lace styles, at \$4.00 \$4 Men's Dress Shoes in black and tan, lace and button styles . \$3.50

t \$3.50 The Beacon Shoc.—The shoe that is known as the best medium priced shoe on the market at quick selling prices.

\$3 Beacon Shoes in the new freak toe model, black and tan, in button, lace and blucher, \$2 50 \$3.50 Beacon Shoes in all the latest style toes, black and tan; button, lace and bluches, \$3.00 \$4 Beacon Shoes in all leathers

and styles, \$3.50 One lot Men's Shoes in black and tan, lace and button styles, One lot of Men's Shoes at \$2.00 All Men's Heavy Work Shoes 10% Off.

All High Top Boots . 10% Off. Men's Goodyear Glove Rub-

Gents' Furnishings Department.

\$3 Men's All Wool and Silk and Wool Shirts and Drawers, in 80 blue, pink and natural gray, per 53 garment 90c 53

\$150 Men's Manhattan - Soft Shirts, sizes 141/2 to 161/2, .\$1.20

\$2 Men's Manhattan Soft and Pleated Bosom Shirts, sizes 141/2 to 16½,\$1.65

75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Men's Shirts 59c

\$1 Boys' Bearskin Hats50c

\$2.50 and \$3 Men's Coat Sweaters in white, black, brown \$1.75 🐉 50c Men's Four-in-hand Ties 39c 85

\$1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray and green,90c

\$1.50 Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, per garment\$1.35

50c Men's and Boys Dress

\$1 25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Men's \$8 Stiff and Soft Hats in all the latest styles and shades,95c

Feldstein-Levine Co.

Fayette County's Largest and Best Dept. Store.

On Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

EVANGETACAL CHURCH South Connellstiffe, it C Miller, pantor Services at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9,50 A. M Young People's Alliance at 700 P. M Sortices for the week will be announced Sunday Alliavitta.

UNITID PRESHITERIAN Church, Rev B Frank White minister Morning and evening worship at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sabbath school 10 A. M. Bible Brigade and T. P. C. U. 6.30 P. M. The reaffyrd services will close with the evening service. A large thoir of young people will sing in the evening service. New members will be exceived at both revices. Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7.15 P. M. Dverybody welcome to all services.

Strangers are a making the founder.

South movement, of church and the founder.

South street, Occ. Diot., Paster Strangers are church and the founder.

The amploses and clerks of the formation of a movement to organize the started are cordially incited. Confirmation the Government for a briter min of pay than that which clerks and letter curtiers for the purpose of midding a domand upon the Government for a briter min of pay than that which clerks and letter curtiers for the purpose of midding a domand upon the Government for a briter min of pay than that which clerks and letter curtiers for the purpose of midding a domand upon the Government for a briter min of pay than that which clerks and letter curtiers for the field of the purpose of midding a domand upon the Government for a briter min of pay than that which clerks and letter curtiers for the field of the purpose of midding a domand upon the Government for a briter min of consideration cannot be obtained, it is hinted that a strike may result that will the up the service.

Protect Hourself! Got the Original and Genuine

istic service 7-10 P.M. subject "Man's For the First Time in History One. American Cardinal Has Stood by the Side of Another.

Great Daly and Privilege."



NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Special to The Courier
MT PLEASANT, Jan 27.—About
40 people attended the mothers mootlog at the home of Mrs. V. L. Marsh
yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Azalia
Scott Dotwiter, superialendant of the
Mothers' Department of Ponneylvania,
zave a very interesting and instructive
inds. Mrs. Leoria Marsh saigs a solo
Mrs. Plutchiason of the Middle Presbyterlan church led the devotional gertlees. The regular routine of business
was gone through with. The abaunt
W. C. T. U suppor hold every February was discussed.
Miss I wari Larnbart entertained her

w. G. T. U suppor hold every Fubruary was discussed.

Miss I earl Larnhart entertained her feilipy members of the Sophomore Class at her home a few infles out of town. The trip was made in a sied When the sled reached St. Unit stroct it slipped and ran in against the curb striktur a telephone pole. No one was burt. Among those present were. Misses Holm Cort, Jean Smith, Velma Myers Violet Crosby. Maris-Myors, Dore Barnhart, Mary Madden Margaret Kirk, Marknest Hyers, Ida Pesner, Kuth Tox and Bertha Waltor, Messers, James Easton, Alex Smodden, Chester Laintes, Charles, Macha Lovine, Lloyd Miller, Charles Mullin and Lewis Brown. The evening was spent plating games, and a nice funct was served.

Paul, the 10 month old son of Mr

Paul, the 10 month old son of Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Armel of Diamond street, is deast of procumoult.

The Philo and Euzallan Literary Society of High School held society yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Abbett, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Borst of Pitcaira held aspection and Installition of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Inspection was held first then the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Markaret Miller: Sonior Vice, Mrs. Markaret Miller: Sonior Vice, Mrs. Markaret Miller: Forened Berger: Treasturer, Lullian Green, Chaplin, Lucinda Miller, Conductor, Mattle Davis; Assistant Conductor, Myrtle The: Osaca, Alda Orladie; Assistant Chard, and Orladie Assistant Chard, Market Hutchinson tollowing manification hunch was served and a pleasunt social hour was served and a pleasant social hour was

spent.
The Laddes' Hospital All will hold their meeting next Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. A. Shupe of Scottdale, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Swartz

yesterday.

A intgo crowd attended the baked chark in support given by the ladies of the Middle Presbyterine church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ivans of the South Side

of the South Side

Messers Harry Dills, Joe Jones and
Chaten Torreice of Scottdale, were
the guests of filends here last evening.

Mrs. Edward Bossut and daughter.
Mark, are the guests of Connellsellic

Car Conductor.

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchman were callees in Pittsburg yesterdo;
Mrs. Ross Monahor of Ligonter, has been here by the serious litness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Cunningham.
A drunken foreigner, who raised some trouble in the West Pens restaurant, was arrested and put in the reckup last evening.

Tommy was for the time being lost. For so hour his mother had seen nothing of him-had heard nothing of him, and this was unsuni-so unusual that Tommy's manima became cux-lous She questioned Tommy's slator Fiele. But Elsie only shook her curis The knew nothing; she hadn't seen Tommy for no hour, quite Then Tom-my's mamma rang for the cook, and cook came in looking bot and uncomfortable/ "Oh, mum-mum!" she began, wildly.

began, *lidly.
"Gracious, cook' What has hap-pened?" sheleked Tommy's mamma, as she Ropped Into a chair "My boy! my sweet cherub! Tell me the worst!" And the cook told her. "Please mum, Tommi's locked himsoff in the larder with the mince ples, and-and he says he's going on enting till he's too lil to be whipped!"

INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, DYSPEPSIA AND ALL STOMACH MISERY GOES

Happenings of Interest in the Rusy Town Among the Hills.

Mike You Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

There would not be a case of Indisordinate clare and interesting the translation of the interesting in the contained and interesting at Home of Mrs. I. I. Marsh Was Largety Attended Sophomore Class is Internained and Hos Special to The Courier MT Filiasant, Jan 27.—About 40 people attended the mothers meeting at the home of Mis. I. I. Marsh yesterday afternoon. Mis. Adalia yesterday afternoon. Mis. Adalia section both in the indispension and indispension of the courier and powers and follows the sourcest of the courier and powers are plantmasist to show you will deadly or a whole family of such trouble.

Special to The Courier MT Filiasant, Jan 27.—About 40 people attended the mothers meeting at the home of Mis. I. I. Marsh yesterday afternoon. Mis. Adalia fooling like a lump of lend in the lower in the house.

a feeling like a lump of lend in the could have in the house.

GEN. SIR R. S. BADEN-POWELL IS TO REVIEW THE BOY SCOUTS IN AMERICA



NEW YORK, Jan. 27—General not be dir Lobert S. 8 Baden-Powell, the bead of the Roy Scout movement, oral of till return the boy scouts of New York while he is on his visit here this boys have been defiling earneafly, and they expect to show the line is the limits of line is not like in the part of line is not like in the like in

fact bening the may scould of 1919; land Sir Robert will inter tist sev-oral other large cities in the United States, where he will lecture to the boy scould life is on a tour of the world and will sail from San Fran-cisco for Alichalia some time in March

Car Conductor.

Seven bright young girls, each in a new gown and all in the highest spir-its, boarded a street car in Philadel phia. The approunced intention of all was to transfer at a certain junction, and to this end the girl in the red hat, who appeared to be the leader of the expedition, got seven transfers. But the other six changed their minds before they got to the transfer point and declared themselves in favor of a red hat stuck to the original plan and changed cars at the junction men-To the conductor who came tiones.

to take her fare she handed the hunch of transfers—the original seven The conductor looked at her, and on each side of her, and all around her. She was oblivious. Then he usked: "Where are the others?"

The girl looked startled and confused for an instant, and then she said, with cold dignity: "Those are all the transfer man gave ma'

Her Selection. "What kind of eights will you have?" asked the dealer-"light, me-

dluor or strong? To make sure that fowns have the blushing damed "Strong enough the blushing damed "Strong enough they can help themselves at will.

"Strong ones, by all means," said the blushing damed "Strong enough not to break in the young man's pock-of, you know"

Large fluked bran in the best Millet seed contains considerable

desh forming substance Common field pens make an excellent egg producing food According to the food is the health and prespectly of the hen Meat scraps should be kept in a

cool place to avoid heating White middlings contain more nut-

the color of the yolk of the egg Barloy should be fed only occasionally as it is a hard grain to digest.
The two chief lesses in setting hear are lice and interference of other

Early hatching has been a great factor in the production of winter laying strains

fowls, and poultrymen should bear this in mind In order to menufacture eggs it is necessary for a her to be supplied with the proper material.

VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE

xcellent for Carn on Account Largo Percentage of Available

Poultry mahure has twice the value of horse or cow manure. It is especially valuable for corn soil, since it possesses a large per cont of availa ble nitrogen the element required in greatest quantities It is a good ma-nure for betheds But this manure must not be applied to growing plants, it will injure them. It must be worked into the soil before plant-

If poultry manure can be obtained in abundance it will be a temptation to load it on a manure spreader and baul it to the field. But no manure spreader can handle it successfully unless it is mixed with course cow or Lorso manuro It is better to follow the old "armstrong" method-apply it by shaveling from the ordinary wagon This gives you the advantage of cou troiling the thickness of application. The field should not be plowed very doeply after the manure is applied It would be much better to harrow it in, but a shallow plowing is satisfac

Many piles of hen manure are al loved to go to waste on the farm be cause the results from its application Vere not satisfactory if applied according to these instructions, bearing in mind that it is rich in nitrogen, the increased production will be grad

(The \$4 Book Greatly Reduced in Size.) lishing Co., of New York City. DELAY, the time is limited to only I day, and any day may exhaust the supply. The Courier will be busy, so come early, as this great distribution POSITIVELY

ENDS ON MONDAY

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.

oppers occusionally in amateur per-formances given by society tolk

CHICHESTER S PILLS

ARIC DIAMOND BREAD

Take no ather fluy of your

Briano Bread aric ball mestile

Briano Bread

Bre

George Beban has joined the com-pany to support Wober and Fields Alice Hegeman and Frank Lalor.

Mary Ryan is playing the part of his horolae in "The Arrib" with Robit Edgson

Charles Waldron has been sugueed as leading must with Viola Allender the The Heriotek''

Katherine Gits has been enguged by Henry W. Savage to play the utic role in "Everywoman fac vaudoville slige is to experience the return of John L. Suilly in who has fined of rusticity

Cocli De Mille who wrote "Strong-heart is the author of 'Califor-nia,' the new operatic production by

اردادات

Sam Bernard is to appear in a new musical comedy which was written too him by tred do Gressae and Harry B Smith. Prederick Thompson has engaged Millicent Livans fast serism with Douglas Pathenns as leading wom-an in "ine Cub," to take the leading femining told in "The Flyets," which

Arthur Ayksworth, at present in he "Over Night" cast, is to be tooaned next year in a new comedy by Philip Bartholomer

I'dward Sheldon Is at work on a new play for the Shuberts, to be called Romance" Dous Keane is to have the leading role

Among those was will appear in "The Pink Lady" in London short-

COMES QUICKLY.

Don't Have to Wait For Weeks. Walting is discountaging.
Prompt action pleases everybody.
A burden on the back is a heavy 'The Man From Cooks' the Eng-

A button, clight Hand to bear day after day Lifting weight, removing the but-Hish book and types of which are by Henry Flosson, with music by Raz-mond Hubboll is soon to be stiged

Brings appreclating responses. With Lay templeton in the role of Connellsville people tell of it Tell of relief that's quick and sure.

Bunty, Weber and Picids will bur-lesque the Scotch camedy, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," in their new pro-Tell of rellef that's quick and sure. Hore is a case of it. Johns B. Skinner, 113 West. Apple street Connellaville, P.1, Says. "About tweive years ago I had occasion to use Doun's kidney Pills and the results obtained at that time gave me a high opinion of the remody. I am thaty glad to recommend Doun's Kidney Pills to those suffering from nactive any timple due to describe the sure of the remody. Charles Prohman will shottly in the productions of a woman's sufficial play by Afried Satio and a new play of Now York life by Porter Emerson brown ache or any trouble due to disordered Maxine Ullett, who is in London his announced that she has refited from the professional stage but with

Lidneys I'm sale by all dealers Price 50 centy loster-Milburn Co., Euff do, New York sole agents for the United States Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

is to be phoduced about the middle of next month.

"The Spy" is the name of the new play by Heary Kisternacker which Charles Frohman has acquired. It is now being acted in Parts and is the theatinal sensation of the cur-

icht season,

Dilates of minking Pillar Softe | Sold BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE | fame, now Mrs. Jasse Lewischn, has

on in London Her decision has not

A play of Bohemian and theatricil

A play of Boneman and incatric in life by Aithut W Finero will be pro-duced in London shortly. It bears the title of 'Mind the Paint Girl' and the leading part in it will be played by Marie Lohr

yet been given.

Umpires for 1012.

Fresident Lynch of the National league has completed his corps of mupires for the coming season. The staff will be composed of Johnstone, Owens, Klein, Righer, Emslie, Easen, Figurian, Finneran and Bush For the American league President Johnson has signed Dincen, Connolly, Quantilla, Evans, Parrine Lgan, Welstervelt and Hatt

Classified Advertisements.
They test only one cent a word, and oiling results

continues

1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

The Biggest 5-Cent Show in Connellsville

"D-M-F 99

Cures Rheumatism

Trial Fackage Seat Free, Proves Its Extraordinary Results

NLY an internal remedy will cure rheumatism 'D-M-F' is a scientific preparation of remarkable effectiveness,— containing ingredients such as only the most additions and the specialists themselves might presente. It contains no injurious drugs at it is safe. Every box carries the sticement of analysis made by one of the foremost chemists of this country. Its results in a few drys' time consince you of its extraordinary power, climinating the rheumatic humor from the blood gradually, naturally and prempth. "D-M-F" is for rheumatism, lumbago, and neuralgia, no mercer whether chrome for 30 years or merely slight.

Where waterier chromic for 30 Jens of merely sugar of H. Leson, M. D. one of the most fromment floations in Oil thoma knows if his success in their the few meeting and wifer had a case of rhomatism within 6 months and wifer forms commonly known as intended from the merous chromic forms commonly known as intended from the forms of the discrete field from the first the form of the discrete field for which the had been a materially from it for the first of th

"D.M.F" is sold in tablets at drug stores, at 50 cents a box, or sent on tereing of price, by the D.M.F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Avenue, Suite 272, Chicago, Ill Send water name and address and get proofs of cures and a really is. For sale and tecommended by

Frank Huston

Coupon Now

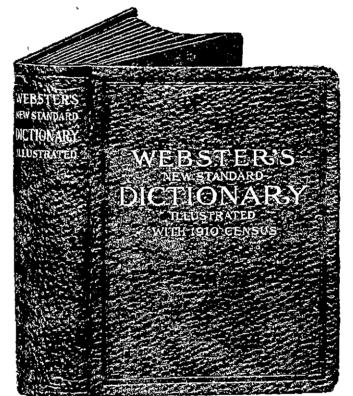
On account of withdrawing the Dictionary distribution within five days The Courier will from now on accept ONLY ONE COUPON instead of Six as heretofore (printed on another page) together with the small expense bonus, for one of these useful and beautiful books.

Tell Your Friends About It

Let them know that there are only 1 DAY more to get The Courier's book on The Courier's terms, for after date of closing it can be had only at the stores for \$4. Everybody needs it--here's a chance--a last chance. Take advantage of it.

EVERYBODY MAY HAVE Limp Leather, 1200 Pages

DICTIONARY



By Clipping One Coupon

as explained under the Dictionary Coupon Printed on Another Page.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BOOK

(Lake illustration) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents peculiar to a dictionary, there are over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, nearly 50 subjects by monotone. If pages of valuable charts in two coltone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the latest Census of the United States. Also will be found hundreds of other valuable features never yet appearing in a dictionary. Judges of educational books and binding say this book would be cheap at \$5.00.

This Dictionary has, been revised and brought up to the Present Date in accordance with the best authorities, and is NOT published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary, or by their successors, but by the well known Syndicate PubESTUAL ST. JANUARY 278 1912

encouraged by the sudden stilling of the storm, he stopped out of the canon and ascended a little knoll whonce he and ascended a little knoll whonce he had a full view of the pocket over the tops of the place. Shading his eyes from the light with his hand as host he sould, he slowly swept the diraumfersing with his enger glance, seeing nothing until his eye fall upon h hugo handen trail of rocks pracelling from the logical process. broken trait of rocks projecting from the snow, indicating the ascent to a broad shelf of the mountains across the lake to the right. Following this be saw a huge block of snow which suggested daily the outlines of a

Was that the place? Was she there? Heistared fascinated and as he did so a thin curl of smoke rose above the snow heap and wavered up in the cold, quiet air! That was a human habita-tion, then. It could be none other then the but referred to in the note Enid Maltiand must be there; and

The lake lay directly in front of him boyond the trees at the foot of the knoll, and between him and the slope that led up to the hut. If it had been summer, he would have been compoli-ad to follow the water's edge to the right or to the latt; bloth, journeys would have led bover difficult trails, with little to choose between them but the lake was now frozen bard and covered with snow. He had no doub that the snow would bear him, but to make sure he drow his snow shoes from his shouldor, slipped his feet in the straps, did: sped straight on through the trees and across it like an

arrow from a bow.
In five minutes he was at the feet of the giant stairs. Kicking of his show shoes, he scrambled up the broken way, easily finding in the snow



He Scrambled Up the Broken Way a trail which had evidently been passed and repassed dally. In a few moments he was at the top of the shelf. A hard trampled path ran be-tween high walls of snow to a

Behind that door what would he find? Just what he brought to it, love and hate, he fancied. We usually find on the other side of doors no more and no less than we bring to our own sides. But what over was thero there was no heata-tion in Armstong's course. He run toward it, laid his hand on the intelliand onened it.

What creatures of habit we are! Early in that same morning, after one valu attempt again to influence the woman who was now the deciding and determining factor, and who seemed to be taking the man's place. Newbold, ready for his fourney, had torn him-soil away from her presence and had plunged down the glant stair. He had done everything that mortal man could do for her comfort; wood enough to last her for two weeks had been taken from the cave and piled in the kitch-en and everywhere so as to be easily accessible to her; the stores she alan and everywhere so as to so eathly and sloeping bag and, such provision ready had the rin of, and he had fit. as would serve to tide him ever the ted a stout bar to the outer door which would render it impregnable to which would render it impregnable to set forth. He did not look up to the any attack that might be made against hut, indeed he could not have seen it

which any assault impended. Enid had recovered not only ber strongth, but a good don't of her nerve. That she loved this man and that he stinct, every impulse in his sout would loved her had given her courage. She would be fearfully lonely, of course, would be fearfully lonely, of course, the woman. It was only his will and, but not so much atraid as before. The did he but know it, her will that made month of immunity in the mountains without any interruptions had dissipated any possible approhensions on her part. It was with a sinking beart

They had been so much togother mountains the world with its ques-Some kind of an explanation would oblivious to all his surroundings, but est attempt to est have to be made, some sort an an as he came to the entrance he could claim upon her.

Refreshed by a brief pause, and swer would have to be given, some so lution of the problem would have to be arrived at. What these would be she could not tell.

Newbold's departure was like the end of an era to her The curtain dropped; when it rose again what was to be expected? There was no com-fort except in the thought that she loved him. So long as their affections matched and ran together nothing olso mattered. With the solution of it all next to her sailly beating heart she was still supremely confident that love, or God—and there was not so much difference between them us to make it worth while to mention the one rather than the other-would find the way. .

Thoir leave taking had been singularly cold and abrupt. She had realized the danger he was apt to incur and she had exacted a reluctant promise from him that he would be careful. "Don't throw your life away, don't risk it even remember that it is mine," she bad urged. And just as simply as she had en-

joined it upon him he had promised. He had given his word that he would not send help back to her but that he would bring it back, and she had confidence in that word. A confidence that had he been inclined to break his promise would have made it absolutely impossible. There had been a long class of the hands, a long look in the eyes, a long breath in the breast a long throb in the heart and then-farewell. They dared no more.

Once before he had left her and she had stood upon the plateau and followed his vanishing figure with anxious troubled thought until it had been lost in the depths of the forest below. She had controlled herself in this second parties for his sake as well as her own. Under the askes of his grim repression she realized the pres-ence of live coals which a breath would have fauned into flame. She dured nothing while he was there, but when he shut the door behind him the necossity for solf-control was removed. She had fuld her arms on the table and bowed her hand upon them and shook and quivered with emotions unrelieved by a single tear-weeping was for lighter hearts and less severe

His position after all was the easier. of the two. As of old it was the man who went forth to the battlefield while the woman could only wait passively. the issue of the fight. Although he was half bilinded with emotions he had to give some thought to his progress and there was yet one task to be done before he could set forth upon his journey toward civilization and res

It was fortunate, as it turned out that this obligation dotained him. He was that type of a morelful man whose morelon extended to his beasts. The poor little burres must be attended to and their safety assured so far as it could be, for it would be impossible for Enid Multiand to care for them. Indeed he had already exacted a promiso from her that she would not loavo the plateau and risk her life on the ley stairs with which she was so

He had gone to the correl and shaken down food enough for them which if it had been doled out to them day by day would have lasted longer than the week he intended to be absent; of It up in balf that time, but even so they would probably suffer not too great discomfort before he got back.

All these proparations took some lit tle time. It, had grown semiswhat late in the morning before he started. There had been a flerce storm raging when he first looked out and at her doparture until it had subsided. 'Illy tasks at the carral wore at last

completed; he had done what he could for them both, nothing now remained but to make the quickest and sufest way to the settlement. Shouldering the pack containing his are and gun til be reached human habitations, he although he saw no quarter from for the corral was almost directly be nouth it, but if it had been in full view he would not have looked back, he could not trust himself to every to fain drag him back to that but and to

him carry out his purpose.

He would have saved perhaps half a mile on his journey if he had gone straight across the lake to the mouth however, that also eaw him go at of the canon. We are creatures of last. the lake on the familiar trail and un in that month; they had learned what conclously he followed that trail that love was. When he came back it morning. He was thinking of her as would be different, he would not come he pledded on in a mechanical way alone. The first human being he mat wille the trul followed the border of would bring the world to the door of the lake for a time, plunged into the the lonely but beloved cable in the woods, would among the place, at least mountains—the world with its ques-tions, its inference, its suspicious, its denunciations, and its accumulant flowed. He had passed along the trail

not fail to notice what he saw in the snew. Robinson Crusoe when he discov



Terror.

ished at what the his vision than Newbold on that winter morning. For thore, in the viigin whiteness, were the tracks of a right

the tracks of a man!

He stooped degld with a sudden contraction of the Beart. Humanity other than he gad she in that wilderness? It could not bet. For a moment he doubted the o'd donce of his own senses. He shook his pack loose from his shoulders and bent down to examine the tracks to read if he could their indications. He could see that some one had come up the canon, that semeone had leaved against the wall that some one had gone on. Where had he gone?

To follow the new trail was child's play for him. He run by the side of it until he recched the knoll. The stranger had stopped again, he had shifted from one foot to another, evidently he had been looking about him seeking some one, only Enid Mailthand of course. The trail ran forward that imight with you'll ked me better than any man you had ever met and had of course of the frozen lake, there is any only the man had put on his snow shoes, of yourself, Enid, he laughed, "Why, the man had put on his snow shoes, of yourself, Enid," he laughed, "Why, the man had put on his snow shoes, of yourself, Enid," he laughed, "Why, the man had put on his snow shoes, of yourself, Enid," he laughed, "Why, the man had put on his snow shoes, of yourself, Enid," he laughed, "Why, To follow the new trail was child's there he had spee across the lake like an arrow, and like an arrow bimeelf although he had left behind his own snow shoes, Nawbold ran upon his track. Fortunately the snow crust up-bore him. The trail ran straight to the foot of the rocky stairs. The new comer had easily found his way there

With beating heart and throbbing pulse, Newbold himself bounded up the acclusivity after the stranger, mark-ing as he did so evidences of the othor's prior secont. Reaching the ton like him he ran down the narrow pat and in his turn laid his hand upon the

Ho was not mistaken, he heard voices within. He listened a second and then flung it open, and as the oth-

or had done, he entered. Way back on the trail, old Kirkby and Robert Multland, the storm having coased, were rapidly climbing up the canon. Fate was bringing all the ac-tors of the little drama within the shadow of her hand.

CHAPTER XXI.

The noise of the opening of the door and the inrush of cold air that stant action. She rose to her feet and faced the entrance through which sho expected Newbold to reappear-for of course the newcomer must be heand for the life of her she could not momentary auticipation of which initially where," cried the man thoroughly bely transfigured her being; although if
she had stopped to reflect she would
have remembered that not in the
have remembered that not in the lift to you, did they?"

"Bio told me horself," answered

"Bio told me horself," answered time without knocking and receiving pormission.

Some of that joy yet lingered in her lovely face when she tardly recog nized the newcomer in the linit light Armstrong, scarcely waiting to close the door, aprang forward joyfully with

his bands outstretched.
"Enid!" he cried.
Naturally he thought the look of expoctant happiness he had surprised upon her face was for him and he accounted for its sudden disappearance by the shock of his unexpected,

unnnhounced, abrupt, entrance. The warm color had flushed her face, but as she stared at him her as-pect rapidly changed. She grew paler. The happy light that had shone in her eyen faded away and as he approached ber she shrank back. "You!" she exclaimed almost in ter-

for. "Yos," he answered smillingly, "I have found you at last. Thank God you are note and well. Oh, if you could only know the agonies I have gone through. I thought I loved you when I left you six weeks ago, but

In eager impoluosity he drew nearer

she would have none of him.

"Stop," she said with a cold and infloxible sternness that gave pause even to his buoyant toward and statement to his buoyant toward are supported by the statement of the statement

"Why, what's the matter?"
"The matter? Everything, but-"No evisions, please," continued the man still cheerfully but with a growing misgiving. His suspicions, in abeyance for the moment because of his for at seeing her alive and well, arose of the house, but afterwards he said with renewed force. "I left you practically pledged to me," he resumed. and, by Henven, I have found you and

est attempt to establish a binding

"Inn't it true?" asked Armstrong. "Here, walt," he said before she could strong's herves, and he must perforce answer. I am half frezen, I have been show himself in his true colors. His searching for you since early morning in the storm." He unbuttoned and of mind but of body. He made anothing in the state of the interruption she was glad of the was glad of t

then, same the and an example of the interruption who was strangely unarrange since she was playing for time. She did not quite know how the interview in spite of this threat. "A gentleman, would end, he had come upon her so unaxpectedly and she had nover for touch my hand without my permission; the contrast is quite to your discount of the contrast is quite to yo must have time to think, to collect herself, which he in his part was quite willing to give her, for he was not much better prepared for the interview than she. He really was hungry and tred, his adriy journey had been "why, that was nothing, a mere boy footbooky and in the highest decree of forth and to recover what was escaping him.

back in a moment." burning in the stove in the kitchen, to The woman he loved looked at him heat a can of soup, to make him some with her face as rigid as a mask.

"You wan't, hold that against me, asks of a few moments; she brought

ily but with great relish what she had prepared, while she stood over him watching him silently. "This is cozy. A warm, comfortable room, something to eat served by the finest woman in the world, the prettiest girl on earth to look at-what more could a man desire?. This is the way it's going to be always in the future.

the memory of that kies I stole from you makes me mad. Ho pushed the things before him and rose to his fact, once more. "Come; give me nucliner," he said, "It isn't in the power of weman to stand against a love like mine." "len't it?".

"No indeed."

"Louise Newbold did" she answered very quietly but with the switness and the desterity on a sword threst by a master hand, Amighty arm.

Amatrong started at her in open mouthed astonishment.

What do you know about Louise Rossor or Newbold? he asked at

inst. "All that I want torknow."
"And did that damined bound tell ou?". "It you mean Mr. Newbold, he nev-

er mentioned your name, he does not know you exist."

"Where is be now?" thundered the

to seek help to get me out of the mountains."

"Fear!" exclaimed Armstrong, proudly, "I fear nothing on earth. For years, ever since I heard his name in fact, I have longed to meet him. I

want to know who told you about that wampn—Kirkby?" -2'He never pentlened your name in connection with her."

"She told you? Why, she's been lead in her grave five years, shot to death by that murderous dog of a hus-band of hers." "A word with you Mr. Armstrong."

said the woman with great spirit.
"You can't talk that way about Mr.
Newbold; he saved my life twine over, from a bear and then in the cloudbuyet which caught me in the

"That evens up a little," said Arm trong. "Perhaps for your sake I will spare kim.".

"You!" laughed the woman con-temptrougly. "Spare lilm? Be advised," look to yourself, if he ever finds out what I know, I don't believe any power on earth could save you." said Armstrong carelessle "ОЪ."

enough, although he was consumed with hate and jealousy and raging against her clearly ovident disdain.
"I can take care of myself, I guess.
Anyway I only want to talk about you, not about him or her. Your Inth-

"Is he well?"
"Well enough, but heart-broken, crushed. I happened to be in his house in Philadelphia when the telegram came from your uncle that you were to her. Another moment and he came from your uncle that you were would have taken her in his arms, but lost and probably dead. I had just

> "You had no right to do that."
> "I know that." "I know that."
>
> "It was not, it is not, his to give."
>
> "Still when I wor you I thought it would be pleasant all around if he knew and approved."
>
> "And did he?"
>
> "Not then, he literally drove me out of the house, but afterwards he said if I could find you I could have you.

and, by Heaven, I have found you "Not so fast," answered Enid Mait. I will have you whether you like it or land, determined to combat the light not."

"Never," cried the woman decisive-Liy.

The situation had got on Arm

riew than he. He railly was hingry, and the recover what was escaping him, and then his derly journey had been allowed to the victore of his admirtially he researce, and the probable near-clous good humor as if it were all a triffe. "The woman was, I hate to of her presence, and the probable near-clous good humor as if it were all a triffe. "The woman was, I hate to say it, just cruzy in love with met have to say it, just cruzy in love with met have to conduct be comfort to him also to have food and time.

"Sit down," sho said. "I shall be." The fruth would not serve him and

"Sit down," sho said. "I shall be . The truth would not serve him and ack in a moment."

In his desperation and desire he stake
The fire of the morning was still ed everything on this astounding lie.

will you?" pleaded the man. "T told tasks of a few moments; she brought will you?" pleaded the man. "I told you that I'd been a man among men, ble before him and hade him fall to.
"By jove," exclaimed the man after rough country, and that I, wasn't worthy of you there are lets of things like the will a she stood over him prepared, while she stood over him the more played I grown the more raisers. the more ashamed I grow, but as for loving any one else, all that I've ever thought or felt or experienced before now is just nothing."

(To be Continued.) Classified and one cent a word.

\$3.50 Recipe For Weak Kidneys, Free.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swell-ing, Etc.

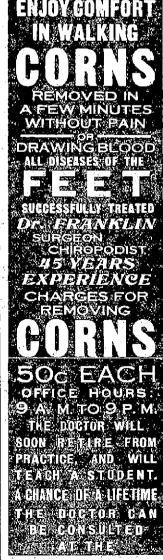
STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wooldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good byo forever to the scalding, delbbing, strabing, or coorequent passage of urine; the siftches and pains in the back; the growing manufacturities, such before the province.

the scaling, orthology straining, or coorerquent passage of urine; the sitiches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weathers spots before the eyes; yellow sich; singgish bowels; swellow sich; singgish bowels; swellow sich; singgish bowels; swellow sich; singgish bowels; swellow according to ankles; log cramps; unautrant short breath; sleeplessaess and then despendency.

I have a recipe for those troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quiek recevery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for matter this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this. Dr. A. E. Robinson, K.-137 Luck this Dr. A. E. Robinson, K.-137 Luck this, Dr. A. E. Robinson, K.-137 Luck this, Dr. A. E. Arou see when you get it, this recipe equitalns only pure, harmons of the pala-conquering power.

It will quickly show its nower once "Where is be now?" thundered the underson of the power one of the power of the work of



SMITH HOUSE, Will Leave Monday Next. Checking Accounts No. 2

SAFETY

When you have a checking account it is only necessary to keep a small amount of each in your pocket. You can pay all bills by simply writing checks. Your money is, of course, much, safer in a good bank than if kept at home or on your person.

good bank than if kept at home or on your person.
You may lose your checkbook—you may even lose a check you have filled out—but you suffer no actual money loss. If a check is improperly paid the loss is the bank's, not yours. In fact when you pay by check the bank guarantees that your money will only be paid out on your bonalide order. It protects you against loss in

This bank cordially invites your checking account,

You Will Find a Checking Account a Great Convenience. Next Week We Will Tell You Why.

NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You." CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 129 W. MAIN STREET. Largest and Most Complete Foreign and Steamship Agency in the

Better Open a Checking Account Right Now

at the beginning of 1912 and pay all bills with checks. It's the safest and most convement way.

Second National Bank

Connellsville, Pa.

The Eight-Story Fireproof Building.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons, and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to the up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 1% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

The Colonial Wational Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest pold on Certificates and Time Deposits.
Depositing the property of active to decivity.



NO CONTROL DE CONTROL Ahead for the Man or Woman Who Does Not Save Danger of being dependent upon the bounty of

> Danger of getting into debt should sickness come. Danger of never having Capital when the Business chance is offered,
> Danger of an old age without support—
> Avoit all chances of such danger by depositing
> weekly with our Savings Department which pays
> 4% interest on all savings.

Union National Bank, connelliville. P.

The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Connelisville, Pa.-

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL. Bell Phone 49. Tri-State 159, © Office 2831 ISant Main Street, O CONTELLEVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 3 South Meadow Lane. Connellsville Pa.

Porter Coal & Coke Co. S Delivers on short notice. We hundle the best Coal and Coke in Connelisville. Call us on Trib

in Connellsville. Call us of I... State or Bell phone. R. E. PORTER, Mgr.

MECLAREN OPTERS DYE WORKS

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Your Family against want to have an account with the Title & Trust Company of Westorn Pennsylvania. orn Pennsylvadia.

It is a nositive, protection that can be depended upon any time when easily seed quickly any any Why note, start, an account, with us now?

4% Interest Faid on Savings Accounts.

It Guards

Title & Trust Company

of Western Pennsylvania

Insure Your Property With . Donald Porter

Insurance and Real Estate Second National Bank, Bullding,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Leading Companies-Lowest Rates
Old Established Agency.

Both Phones.

Connellsville, Pa. PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY COURIER.

"PINK RABBITS"

Fogarty Thought He Had Them Beaten, but He Hadn't.

COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN

Cokers Pooled Everybody In the Hall, Including Themselves, by Turning na 18-11 Defeat Into a 40-28 Victory Last Night

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. Connelisville 40; Johnstown 28, Uniontown 38; Charlorol 22,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The "Pink Rabbits," so-called by The "Pink Rabbits," so-called by Josephus Fogarty, who heads a team with pennant aspir/tions likely to be disappointed, turned the tables on Sir Joseph last night in a most amazing fishion. Nobody in the hall expected the second half to be an upleaved of precedent and everything else, including the Jawns, but R was. The Cokers, turned an 18-11 defeat into a 40-28 victory, and did it so neatly that the Jawns are wrangling among themselves even at this late hour and wendering how it happened.

among themselves evon at this late hour and wendering how it impound. The Cokers did not perform with any great decree of brilliance during the first haif. In short, their work was pretty punk. On the other hand, the Jawas wege making chasy shots in all directious, getting the break land everything olse.

When the bell rang at the close of the first haif the Cokers were seven points behind and gotting worse. The intermission was welcomed. In the 10 minutes between the haives there was a heart-to-heart conference in the dressing room. What went on among the fawns is hard to fathom.

With the start of the second half the Cokers took is spurt and in less time than it takes to tell it were not only even with the dawns, but when't of htem. After that it was a root. The dawns became worse than the Cokers ever had bean. They could not shoot unier the basket, close to it, away from it or in any other position. On the other-hand the Cokers were making brilliant pegs from every angle. Rummer was scooping them up and dropping the ball through for miraculous baskets, while Cavanaush and Doherty each contributed long tosses of the circus variety. Captain park dedicated hinself to the task of keeping Wollfaath harmless and succeeded. The lineage:

Connelisvitie 40. Johnstown 28.

lineup: Connelisville 49. Johnstown 28. Kliminer ...left forward ...Fogarty Darkright forward ..Newman Carlmanth Center Regard Wohlfarth Loherty Carlman G. Regard Wohlfarth Loherty Carlman 5, Poherty 2; Newman 2, Fegurty 3, Wohlforth 3, Pont goals—Kummer 12 out of f3; Poncey 12 out of 23, Reference Allon.

"Pink Rabbits," ch? Guess again

Newman shed tenra trying to con inco Fogarty he hada't committed fout. Joe pulled his cars,

FIR Keenan didn't do mything wonderful. Of course it is all right for Bill to be blanked. He and doe do a Stances Twin performance through-out cach season. It's the other Jawas with reach season.

"Bush" was engaged elsewher

Finns declare it was the best game it. But particulars enclosed with each botto or they ever may. Mighty soldom the mailed scaled in plan envelope on request.

Cokers have come from bothlind in The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnatt, Ohio, U.S.A.

Both Newman and Bogarty made protty distance shots but and nothing on Kummer, Cavanaugh and Doberty.

Rid Dark was kept basy holding Wohlfarth to three baskets but found time to make a double of his own.

So long, Steve, old man. The fans will miss you sadly. You showed you could "come back."

It was Billy Kummer's busy night, Four other Cokers kept moving about a bit likewise.

Catcher Schull, now with Mil-muttoe, led the Hittohs-Missouri cague in butting his season with an average of .308 in forty-seven games.

With a builing average of .348 and a belding average of .948 "Birdle" (Cree, of the Yankees, loads the loft floiders in the American league.

Pitcher "Lefty" Russett will be given another chance by Connie Mack to deliver a. little something for the 12,000 bucks he cost the Athletics.

It is said Johnny Evers of the Cubs next sunson for the bonefit of Hank

Umpire Frank Fracy, who was com-pelled to quit the National lengue last summer by an attack of blood polson-ing, has signed with the Union associa-

Two new International league magnates, Frank It. Van Dusen of Providence, and Hugh McBroen of Jersey City, will attend the L. schodule meeting at Providence.

Herbert F. Bryam, the former Princeton pitcher, will not join the Boston Red Sox on account of ill health. He will remain in California and pitch for the Sacramento team.

Mike Doolan of the Quakers, is no longer a minor league magnate. Mike puld real money for a minor league outfil hast season and what the team did to Mike's bankroll is unprintable.

The Harvard University baseball tours will start their Southern trip on April 12. The Crimson sine will play games with Johns Hopkins, the Catholic University of Washington, Georgetown and Annapolis.

The Athleties vs. Quakers at Philadelphia, Cardinals vs. Browns at St. Louis, Charts vs. Sonators at Washington and Boston Red Sox vs. Robington and Boston Red Sox vs. Robington and Education of the Interlengue series so far scheduled.

"Billy" Earle, the veteran player, manager and umpire, has been signed as ceach for the Louisville team. "Billy" will instruct the youngsters during practice and pull the Arile Lethum stuff on the side lines.

The new baseball plant of the Detroit club will accommodate 30,000 people. Cleveland fans say the difference between the number the Tikers can accommodate and the number the state of the same accommodate and the number that the same of the same accommodate and the number that the same of the s ber they will play to is something like 27,000. Mean old things, those Cleveland bugs.

It looks as if the Cardinals have roped a real scout in Dick Kinselia. Dick is the discoverer of Doyle, Meyers, Wilson, furthey and Crandall of the Chants. If Dick had been a big lenguer in 1492 the chances are that he would have beat Christy Columbus to it.

With the Boxers.
"Brooklyn" Tommy Sollivan has signed for a muss with Edle Randall to take place in St. Louis January 29.

Tommy Trucy, the veterior Australian boxer, has been appointed boxing instructor at the Mattenomah Club of Portland Oregon.

the Standard Remedy for Diseases of Mucous Membranes



An Inexpensive Place to Tade.





Tuesday, Jan. 30 Choice of Women's Suits

"Clean-up" is the watchword at your store now. The calender tells you why we are hustling as never before to empty suit cases that contain now but a few over a hundred fine suits for women. Be "up and doing" quick now, you women who want choice of the house for \$9.95. Don't get the impression that these are inferior garments. Not one suit was bought for "sale" purposes—nor is a single suit withheld. Key your expectations way up—the highest qualities are in this final sale—\$9.95 is the suit withhead. only thing "cheap" about them. Our best means Eayette county's best and there isn't superior garments—at the regular prices these are marked—in the entire State. One could choose with their eyes closed without running any risk of not getting a serviceable suit—there's nothing else to get. There's black suits in plenty; some blues; greys, mixtures, and even green, garnets and other charming colors—not in all sizes—but in the disposal. There's broadcloth, serge—serge in three weights—basket weave cheviots, striped effects, worsteds, mannish suitings, granite cloth-corduroy-one only-and importcd weaves. Sizes 14, 16, 18 for misses and small women; women's sizes 34 to 44; odd sizes 35 to 45 for women who are not so well fitted with regular sizes.

Here Are the Prices They Regularly Sold at: \$52.50, \$50, \$45, \$42.50, \$40, \$37.50, \$35, \$32.50, \$30, \$27.50, \$25 and None Now Under \$20--Pay \$9.95 for Any in Stock Tuesday

On the First Day of February Comes

The 1912 White Sale

The largest and most exceptional in opportunities of any we have held. You will find it different from the usual run of White Sales because this one is better thought out.

Watch Tuesday's Papers for details and prices on Muslin Underwear, White Fabrics and specially priced white wares from every department.





Now Is The Time to Wire Your Home MONTH

This company will wire for six (6) lights, furnishing drop cords, necessary shades, 20 candle power Tungsten lamps for same, in any ordinary house located on our lines in Connellsville, for the next 60 days, for \$15, \$18 or \$21, according to style of work selected, additional lights charged for at the same proportion.

Should customer prefer to purchase fixtures, we will install the first wiring only and credit the cost of drops, shades, etc., to them. As a further inducement for you to accept this offer, we will extend reasonable credit to any property owner, allowing small easy payments for this work.

Telephone: Tri-State 629, Bell 116-3, or write, and our Solicitor will call on you.

Room 104, First Floor, West Penn Building,

The wind the state of the state

Connellsville. Pa.